Pope, Paralyzed in Legs, May Never Walk Again!

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AGED PONTIFF **NOT ABLE TO LEAVE BED**

Cancels All Activities; Disease Is Feared to Be Progressive

By ANDRUE BERDING

VATICAN CITY. (P—Pius XI, benign, 79-year-old "pope" of the conciliation," was stricken today by slight paralysis in both legs, and some high prelates said he might never walk again. His spirit brave, he spent his first day in bed since he assumed the leadership of the Catholic

church 14 years ago—completely resigned, officials said—to either becoming better or worse. Persos close to the Holy Father disclosed that a paralytic con-

dition first noticed in his left leg had spread to the right. Body Is Weak High prelates asserted the pon-tif coufld move his lembs somewhat, but was unable to lift them. Other parts of his body, they said,

The morning stroke was stated authoritatively to have been due to a combination of arterio sclero-sis and high blood pressure.

Physicians told him a slight bloodletting would reduce the blood pressure and bring some relief, but the pontiff declined to permit this, officials asserted.

Cancels Activities
Vatican officials said the pope had cancelled all activities and audiences.

Dr. Amanti Milani was called to attend the pontiff and has remained constantly at the pope's Entire cost of bedside, prelates said.

covered early this morning by his pervisor Willard Smith, contact valet, Malvestiti, when he attempted to assist the Holy Father visors and flood control appraisers, in arising, church officials re- said.

recalled that both the pontiff's on the same basis. mother and elder brother, Fermo,

News of the pope's illness spread quickly throughout the vatican, causing consternation in all quar-

OIL PROBE TO END MONDAY

Presumably acting on advice day. grand jury by J. Frank Burke, hat body has called John Ackerman, advertising manager of the Santa Ana Independent, to testify Suicide in Jail Monday, has recalled Supervisor John Mitchell and will quiz Supervisor N. E. West

lisher now in the radio field, was subpoenaed by the grand jury last week. Immediately after questioning, he sent that body a wire in which he urged them to "call somebody who knew something Did You See:

Ackerman is presumed to know LINDEMEYER, new Realty board pired Jan. 15 next. something. It was he who led a fight to obtain public perusal of "handsomest men in the organiza-tion"? (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) | JOE STEELE eating wieners? dicate who he will name.

there for drivers to figure out. 'tis:

there are going to be accidents. | a road.

That overhead crossing was put | Signs tell you that just as you

And if they don . do things right,



today and was unable to rise from his bed in the Vatican. Prelates judged last night. (Associated Press photo.)

Estimated costs to Orange county for purchase of rights-of-way and fourth tin Orange county in connection women. The with the \$13,000,000 federal flood control program here were slashed

rained constantly at the pope's edside, prelates said.

The pope's condition was disable will not exceed \$251,800, Su-

The appraisers' estimate for Kin Stricken Same Way
The paralysis, it was said, is Further slashes in the complete feared to be progressive. Some cost of the program are expected,

were stricken in the same way.

Fermo spent the last year of Riverside county, where the Prado duplicated in the stalemate in the nation's maritime strike—a deadlock his life in an arm chair which, some believed, may be the case to \$1,400,000.

Largest of the purchases to be made in Orange county is that for the Brea dam, at \$68,000. Cost for rights-of-way at the San Juan dam site will be \$51,000, and for the Break of the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts. In addition, 5600 workers were affected by nine non-marity the Evilence of the San Francisco.

the Fullerton dam site \$41,000. Other estimated expenditures: Brea channel, \$11,000; Carbon am, \$4100; Loftus diversion, \$5400; Trabuco dam, \$8000; Aliso dam, \$1200; Santiago dam, \$8000; Santa Ana river channel, \$20,000; Carbon conduit, \$27,000; Brea pipe

The completed report of the ap-Grand jury investigation of The completed report of the ap-county road oil purchases will end praisal board is expected to be before the board of supervisors Tues-

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Frank sor N. E. West.

Burke, former Santa Ana pubwith the slaying of a tavern cus-

Do no turn left and do not cross

Turn Right at Arches to Go Let

Crowds to Throng Stores For Christmas Previews

SWANBERGER STORE WINS CONTEST

City in Holiday Attire As Musical Program Opens Big Event

A record crowd of gay holiday shoppers is expected to throng the streets of Santa Ana tonight for the formal opening of the Pope Pius, above, was sticken Christmas season in this city, and with paralysis in both legs early particularly to inspect the colorwindows which were

Permanent possession of the handsome chamber of commerce trophy for winning the sweepstakes prize in the retail mer-chant's show window competition went today to Swanberger's Store for Men. Swanberger's now has won the sweepstakes prize three years in a row, thereby winning the cup permanently.

Second prize was awarded to the Tiernan Typewriter company, third to Rankin's Dry Goods store Schuller's store for The other stores which were in the prize money were (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

By the Associated Press Estimates have placed the cost San Francisco today in

Strife in the shipping industry time strikes in the San Francisco bay area. The Pacific northwest lumber industry's business was cut

an estimated 50 per cent. At Lincoln. Neb., Perkins, secretary of labor, said the maritime strike would come "to an early close."

In Washington, Secretary Ickes urged quick action toward dis-patching a food-laden "truce ship" to strikebound Hawaii.

CARR TO LEAVE STATE JOB

of Pasadena resigned his \$8,000 a who will make donations of food, faster and faster. More and mor things are being accomplished.

Governor Merriam said he will Any kind of canned food, unfill the vacancy by appointment perishable food, a good toy, or very soon but is not ready to inclothing may be used in place of

of that X are connected by diag- you are.

onal roads which run from the lower road to the upper one. Got it?

If you want to go to Huntington Beach instead, just take the first diagonal road, without cross-

Down at The Arches there's a state put it there for drivers to figure out.

State put it there for drivers to figure out.

Got it?

Recalls Century of Life



Although she wasn't expected to live because of her frailty when a child, Mrs. Julia Goss will celebrate her 101st birthday anniversary this coming Monday. She believes the millenium will occur within

Woman, 101, Waits Christ's Return

By BETTY GUILD

"I haven't any recipe for living 101 years, but I think and hope that there is a reason why I have lived that long," said Mrs. Julia Goss of Orange today. On Monday Mrs. Goss will celebrate her 101st birthday anniversary. Although she has been bed-ridden for the past four years because of a fractured hip, her mind is exceed-ingly alert. She not only can par-

ticipate in conversation, but quotes

poetry she learned (and wrote) 85

Mrs. Goss, an ardent Prohibi-

tionist and member of the Presbyterian church all her life, was

admitted in the Calvary church

she was unable to leave her home.

can home-maker, and typical of the

morous anecdotes.

FOOD SHOW

Broadway theater will give the annual Parent-Teacher benefit show Dec. 19 under sponsorship untold wonders in this world." of The Santa Ana Journal, it was

decided today. lecided today.

Lester Fountain, manager of scientific developments and the growth of civilization, she said she the theater, has arranged a spe- meant that and far more. cial morning show for children of SACRAMENTO, (A)—W. J. Carr elementary and junior high schools a pace," she said. "The world goes things are being accomplished. I

sioner today to become assistant city attorney of Los Angeles in the Santa Ana Parent-Teacher some dramatic, all-important recharge of water and power affairs.
Carr's resignation is effective Dec. 8. His term would have expired Jan. 15 next.

The Salta Ana Faterit-leacher some threacher council, will head a parent-teacher sult. I sometimes have thought that perhaps I am being kept alive for that one thing—to witness the coming of Christ again."

a ticket to the show

LEAGUE FOR **AMERICAS PROPOSED**

Dominican Delegation Offers Plan; Hull Gives 8 Points

BUENOS AIRES. (AP)-A projestablish an American was submitted today by the Dominican delegation.

acquisition of territory by force.

Recall F. D. R. Proposal

moned the 21 American nations to-day to a cooperative effort to help days before Edward's scheduled sportsman's organization in the stave off war abroad as well as to preserve peace at home, and presented an eight-point program comprehensive anti-war

Eight-Point Program

Hull offered the following principles as guides for the conference's labors, with the assertion that "what we do contemplates no conflict with sincere (peace) efforts the world over." 1. Adoption of broad, vigorous educational programs by each nation to organize public opinion against war, concurrently with the maintenance of national policies best calculated to preserve

representatives of the nations and intercourse between their peoples as "indispensable" in their influence for peace and well-being, un-derstanding, friendship and trust. Urges Ratification

five peace agreements already in

4. Pursuit of a common neutrality policy by all the American nations in time of conflict abroad on the principle that "neutrality is NAB ACTRESS" the principle that "neutrality is an achievement to be attained more readily if undertaker

5. Adoption of an American wide policy of commercial liberality, involving lowering of excessive trade barriers and removal of injurious international trade discriminations.

Cooperation Needed

years ago, and frequently punctuof "practical international cooperation" to restore many indispension.

The sailor, James F. Hall, ates her reminiscences with hu-'More than a century of living has shown me many wonderful and curious things," she continued thoughtfully. "I've come to the conclusion however, that the next five years will bring about

opinions of others."

7. Revitalization and strengthening of international law founded upon the principles of justice and properties of instice and properties. upon the principles of justice and Los Angeles office of the federal Asked whether she referred to humanity. 8. Observance of understand-

tween nations as constituting the "foundation of international "We seem to be living at so fast

MAIL TODAY

Santa Anans with friends and relatives in Europe had only today in which to mail Christmas packthree years ago, by radio, since ages if they are to be delivered in time for the holiday.
Postmaster Frank Harwood

She and her devoted daughter, pointed out that Christmas mail-Miss Elsie L. Goss, have lived in Orange since 1924. They moved there from Whittier, where the Orange since 1924. They moved there from Whittier, where the husband and father of the family had died in 1908.

other one so there really isn't an intersection. The four branches sharp right turn—and there Extra Employes

Claims It Has No Right to Suggest **Edward Abdicate**

LONDON. (AP)-Winston Churchill, the man who may league of nations, the most sweep- be king's premier, tonight flatly challenged the authority ing proposal yet introduced at the of "any ministry" to advise the sovereign to abdicate while Inter-American Peace conference, Edward VIII, firmly determined to wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson, met Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, man to man.

It would bind American republics to form a united front clared "the cabinet has no right Churchill, in a statement, deagainst outside aggression and to repudiate war, intervention and acquisition of territory by force. to prejudice such a question (as that raised by the prospect of such a marriage), without having previously ascertained, at the very least, the will of parliament."

(President Roosevelt, while not Pointing out the marriage "in

Suggests Way Out

Instead of calling for abdication, Churchill declared the ministers

should refuse to act upon the re-ported request of the king for "legislation" to permit a morgantic marriage, and: "legislation" to permit a morgantic marriage, and:
"If the king refuses to take the advice of his ministers they are, of course, free to resign."

"In a gradu is committed to the lowing such a preservation program outlined by county residents, according to L. I. Herrington, executive secretary of the group. of course, free to resign."
Churchill also said the monarch

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"for many years has been under
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sider the advice of his ministers.' "Shadow On Empire"

might be chosen by the king to fill his place.

If your sportsmen at a minimum would do everything in his power to put over the local preserve. The

LOS ANGELES, (AP)-A young sailor confessed today he wrote threatening letters to his favorite motion picture actress. Ginger Rogers, in an attempt to extort 6. Recognition of the necessity \$5,000, J. H. Hanson of the de-

The sailor, James F. Hall, 20, able relationships between nations "now at low ebb" through disregard of "the rights, privileges and of "the rights, privile

8. Observance of understandings, agreements and treaties between actions as constituting the been threatened with death unless she paid the money.

DEADLINE FOR Elks Will Honor Departed Momb **Departed Members**

Honoring their departed brothers, all members of Santa Ana Elks lodge will convene tomorrow afternoon to hold their annual memorial services.

The public is invited to attend

the impressive ceremony, which begins at 3 p. m. in the clubhouse, and will particularly revere the eight Elks who died this past year, Robert W. Collins, Elmer A. Post, A. A. Adams, W. W. Gregory, Guy Barp, L. C. Anderson, E. S. Gil-bert and H. H. Ball.

(President Roosevelt, while not suggesting organization of an American league of nations, proposed in his speech at the opening of the conference that American countries stand "shoulder to shoulder" against foreign aggression.)

Secretary Cordell Hull summers of the conference that American countries and patience."

Pointing out the marriage "in no circumstances can be accomplished for nearly five months and average realization of an expression of the conference that American countries stand "shoulder to shoulder" against foreign aggression.)

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This was revealed at a meeting of the board of directors of the California Fish and Game Development association in Los Angeles this week. The state-wide sports-man's group is committed to fol-

strain that can fall upon men" in in pushing the proposed sanctuary pleading time for the king to "conit was learned. Workers of the division at present are surveying the entire state coastline for possible preserves, and a favorable "If an abdication were to be hastily extorted the outrage so posal has been made, it was re-

committed would cast its shadow ported. forward across many chapters in the history of the British empire."
Should Baldwin resign, Churchill by told sportsmen at Fullerton he 3. Completion of ratification by all the American nations of the all the American nations of the all the American nations of the all tolerance," Prime Minister ment of a checkerboard of closed (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 5) and open areas covering the entire coastline of Southern California,

it was reported Bill Drafted
Leslie F. Kimmell, Laguna

Beach attorney and active worker in the fight for a new preserve, said today he has drafted a bill for presentation to the state legislature in January. This bill calls for a preserve closed to purse seiners for a distance of three miles at sea and the entire length of the county coast.

A bill creating a county preserve, approved by the legislature last year, first was presented covering the three-mile limit. This later was reduced to two miles. This year, Kimmell said, county boosters will insist upon the three-

Dons Outgain Los Angeles, 7 to 1: See Sports Page

Statistics tell the story of how Santa Ana Junior college won the Southern California as-sociation football crown from Los Angeles, 9 to 0, before 7000 fans here last night.

The Dons outgained Los Angeles, 312 yards to 43 from scrimmage. Santa Ana at-tempted 22 passes and completed 15 for a gain of 154 yards. Six were incomplete, and one was intercepted. Los Angeles completed 1 of 8 passes for a 6-yard gain, and earned the other 37 yards on runs. Six passes were incomplete, and one was intercepted. Complete play-by-play will be found on sports

Salute To The Champions!

All hail to you, Dons. The whole country is bursting with pride over your new football glory!

As the unbeaten and untied champions of the Southern California Junior College association, you are a credit to yourselves, your coaches and your college. Your victory last night over the Los Angeles eleven was

Your record will be remembered and respected long after you leave the halls of learning and field of sports-

That overhead crossing was put there to eliminate danger of accidents, however, and it's really simple to get into the swing of making turns right and not making left turns or else you'll get left. Capt. Henry Meehan of the highway patrol explained it today. It has ramifications that could fool on and on until there were a flock of very dizzy drivers trying to get from here to the residual possess of a regular X crossing, with single to get from here to the residual possess of a regular X crossing, with single to the overhead, but some get into the swing of making turns right and not making left turns or else you'll get to the overhead, but some get into the swing of making turns right and not making left turns or else you'll get turns or else you'll get left turns or else you'll get left turns or else you'll get to the overhead, but some get into the kids want to go to Laguna Beach. That, in the old days, would have meant a left urns and you're on your way. That, explains the captain, is all there is to it. Chances are you may take a wrong road and the kids want to go to Laguna Beach but to a hospital instead. CHICAGO. (P)—Mrs. Effie R. CHICAGO. (P)—Mrs. Effie R. Pyle, 42, charged Charles C. Pyle, with desertion in a divorce suit in that case there's no known combination of directions you can't achieve by obeying the one rull—right turns only; don't cross the highway and don't make a left turn. You'll get there diagonal road, without cross-suit and the kids want to go to it. T a fitting climax to a great season. handle traffic just so—is com-posed of a regular X crossing, with side, you make a sharp right turn. You'll get there, dizzy maybe. eral years ago. To be a year side in Dec., 1934. They were mar-ted locally for part-time help dur-ing the holiday season. manship. Dons, we salute you!

LOCAL GROUP TO LEAD AT **FARM MEET**

Many Projects Will Be Handled by Orange County Men

Orange county agricultural men and women today centered their interest on Pasadena, where the state Farm bureau federation convention opens tomorrow and the national convention opens Wednes-

Local persons are taking a prominent part in the arrangements and program of the conventions, which are expected to be of momentous importance to Cali-fornia agriculture. Approximately 1000 tickets have been sold in this county for a monster barbecue to be held in Brookside park Wed-nesday with Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace as speaker.

Local Issues

Wallace, farmers believe, will give an indication of the national administration's farm policies for the coming four years

Two important Orange county issues on the convention agenda are a movement to create a walnut department in the state Farm bu reau federation, and so give the walnut industry greater reprean agricultural man to the state successive year. railroad commission to replace W J. Carr of Pasadena, who is re-

tiring.

A highlight of the entire convention will be the singing of the Farm Bureau chorus of 450 voices, coming from 30 different counties in the state under the direction of Frank Pierce of this city.

bureau competing in two divisions pany. on program and membership methods, and Mrs. Nora Walker of symphony of blue and silver. Huge

lic speaking contest. Senator Nels T. Edwards of Orconnection with the convention. trimmer, Lou Adolphsen, wins a Marketing laws for California \$15 cash prize. Prizes to trimagriculture are to be analyzed at the session.

department public speaking con- prize. test opens in the Municipal auditorium with Mrs. Walker representing Orange county. All speeches will be on "What Is Ahead for

To Form Policies

Following a home department dinner, the convention proper will open with an address by R. W. Blackburn, state farm bureau president, and a sacred concert by the farm bureau chorus, lead by

Of particular interest here will community department sessions Monday at which recommendations will be formulated for the resolutions committee. icies on marketing, standardization, and many other phases of agriculture and government will be

Marks Officiates

of the Orange county farm bureau, is chairman of the registration committee, and in addition has been working for more than a most cordial inches as compared to 1.24 inches at this time last year.

A sunny Sunday was guaranis chairman of the reception com- the history of the city. mittee which will meet incoming delegations and receive Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

and 4-H club youths who will handle seating, direction, and page duties at the convention. They duties at the convention. They duties at the convention. They will be rewarded with a trip to

GOOD EARTH IS SHOWN HERE

Patrons of the Broadway theater last night were afforded an op-portunity for seeing the new pic-

of the year. Manager Lester J. Fountain of the Broadway said to-day that a dummy crew was sent to Santa Barbara to throw preview writers off the trail. cials of the studio came to Santa

Accuse Tailor of

was swerving all over West Fifth stand guard in every block, and the street, Joseph Jacob Looney, 51, sight is enough to gladden the tailor, was booked at the county heart of every child and grownup. jail last night on drunk driving The musical program to be sent

arges by city police.

Out over the public address system tonight will be directed by Leland charges by city police. returned to a local laundry.

Swanberger Window Wins Grand Prize



Winner of sweepstakes prize in the retail store Christmas window contest in which more than 40 Swanberger's store won persentation in shaping policies, and recommendation of appointment of manent possession of the chamber of commerce sweepstakes trophy this year by winning for the third stores took part. Swanberger's Store for Men window is shown below.

MORE ABOUT

Compete for Prizes

Peterson's shoe store, Hill and
Carden, Baker's bakery, Vandera number of contests at the con- mast's and the Boquet shop. Honvention, with Foothill farm center orable mentions went to the Caliagain seeking title as the largest fornia Patio shop and the toy win-farm center in the state, the farm dow of the J. C. Penney com-

West Orange competing in a pub- blue Christmas bells centered the displays, with clusters of white Senator Nels T. Edwards of Orange will take part in a senate committee meeting Dec. 7 to 11 in scheme. Swanberger's window mers for second, third and fourth prizes, were \$10, \$7.50 and \$5. Activities will start at 2:30 Other \$2.50 cash prizes went to m. tomorrow when the home stores which won under fourth

Forty Entries

Store windows were judged on sales appeal, originality, beauty and Christmas motif. More than 40 windows were judged by Mrs. Alice Peterson, Al Jones and Robert McKnight. Walter Swanberger was chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce in charge of the window

Tiernan's second prize window featured a solid snow floor with a blue background. Silver bells and big red candlesticks were used effectively. Rankin's third prize show window was attractive with white pine cones and green fir weather followed a heavy shower tree branches set against rustic yesterday that left .13 inches of frames. unusual, the displays planned to give the effect of large Christmas boxes, tied with huge blue cello- for the storm was .24 inches, C. J. Marks, assistant secretary phane ribbons and bows.

been working for months on the general arrangements committee.

John W. Crill of Garden Grove is chairman of the recention committee.

John W. Crill of Garden Grove windows, the most attractive in gentle breezes for the week-end.

Open Evenings Better times are reflected in the Christmas spirit this year, dis-Two Senior 4-H club members from this county will be on a staff of more than 100 Future Farmers

The state of the state of

> Promptly at 6:50 p. m. today lights in all stores will be extinguished. The first number of a guished. The first number of a light of the dependent of the advertisement, believed to guished. The first number of a light of the dependent of the advertisement, believed to have been directed against Superior of the dependent of the was but nine years old.
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> After teaching school in Presumably the palace switch local connected the call with Bellowed to have been directed against Superior of the dependent of the depen two-hour musical program, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," will burst forth from a public address system at the center of the shopping district. An invocation by the Rev. Harry Evan

After a brief hush and as the clock strikes seven, lights will flash on over the entire business district, offering bright contrast to the solemnity of the solemnity. Buck, when the production was shown at a "sneak" preview.

Paul Muni and Luise Rainer are starred in the new film, which is said to be one of the big pictures of the year. Manager Lester J.

Fountain of the Broadway said to turning attention to the elaborate decorations and attractive gift

Twice as many lights as ever before have been provided by the Business Men's association and the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, and this galaxy of colored lights will make an enchanted fairyland of the business section. At Fourth and Main streets special decorations of garlands of lights and Christmas greenery, surmounted by a glistening star, catch the eye. Giant toy soldiers stand guard in every block, and the retail division of the Chamber of Arrested when officers stopped a delivery truck which assertedly was swerving all over West Fifth

WALNUT MENTO GET \$72,900

Santa Ana Walnut Growers association growers are pocketing a \$54,000 "Christmas present" this week, paid them by the associa-tion. What's more, before Christmas they will receive an additional \$18,500 as their share of the walnut control program proceeds, making a total of \$72,900 they will have to spend during Christmas

The local association has made three payments this week, representing \$54,000, which is included in payments of \$1,350,000 distributed by the California Walnut Growers association. The sum included \$550,000 as a final return on the association's 1935-36 crop surplus, diverted to export sales and selling under the walnut industry's AAA marketing agree-

The remainder of the "present" was a 10 per cent payment on the current fall crop.

STORM TOTAL IS

the rain has gone away.

This time, weather experts agree

Scouller's windows were rainfall in Santa Ana and a genboosting Santa Ana's total to 1.25

MORE ABOUT

pervisor Jerome, charged that oil married to Edward Payson Pearbeing furnished the county by the son in 1862. They had no children,

in the oil furnished the county.

It was learned today from a who is now employed in Los Anwell-informed source that if Ackerman and Mitchell still "don't Frail As A Child Cheapside, the poverty-stricken, the winding processions Churches to Have know anything," Burke will be recalled to the stand to explain Colorado Springs because of Mr.

squabble that is raging about the All her life she has been violent- Minister Baldwin

insertion of an anonymous political ardently in favor of it.

clearing up the matter Berry was much too weak! supporters gather promptly sued him for \$10,000, Her birthday anniversary will always the same:

MORE ABOUT CENTENARIAN

(Continued from Page 1) sort of person that is spoken of as the "backbone" of the nation. When asked what was the most outstanding event of her life, and then what was the happiest event,

she smiled whimsically "My dear," she said, "lots of things have been outstanding to me that affected just my lifebirth and death and marriage, for instance. However, probably the big thing I remember most, that affected everyone, was the assassination of Lincoln.

"I was a young married woman then, living in Vermont, and I can remember that an absolute pall was cast on the nation. It almost seemed as if a complete darkness came with the death of the presi-

Moved To Whittier

fine-wrinkled, wide-browed face,

'It was when I was combing pig bristles," she began. "I was about 10 years old, living in Ryegate, Vt., where I was born on Dec. 7, his desire to marry Mrs. Simpson We used to comb the hogs for bristles to sell to the brushmakers. I wanted enough to buy a new geography, but after I'd finished all the hogs on the farm,

there wasn't enough.
"I cried and cried, and then my brother William, who was working out for \$9 a month, asked me what was the trouble. I told him wanted to have his hands free to I wanted 50 cents for a geography, and, to my great surprise, he pulled it out of his pocket and gave it to me. That was a great, unbelievably hap

Combed Hogs

lesey Abbott. The next to the youngest, she was a very frail still were stacked high against child, and not expected to live through her childhood. Strangely enough, she has survived her entire family.

(Continued from Page 1)
battle had flared up over an advertisement appearing in the Invertisement appearing in the Invertisement appearing in the Invertise when the prime and the prime transfer of t

been quizzed by the grand jury, West" returned to Ryegate and Catholics tomorrow.
evidently without result. Neff, Peacham, and paid court to the Anglican prayers Mitchell, employes of the road department, and at least one Los in 1875, and left immediately for by the archbishop of Canterbury. Angeles chemist have testified.

The plains, taking up a homeThe advertisement preceding the
quarrel contained copies of chemdaughter, Miss Elsie, was born, don today shouting themselves

The Martin airport is the oldest by blue-coated bobbies, roamed London today shouting themselves

The Martin airport is the oldest blue-coated bobbies, roamed London today shouting themselves ists' reports showing deficiencies and here, too, they adopted anin the oil furnished the county.

and here, too, they adopted anin denunciation of an obdurate thirteenth year.

hts reasons for sending the tele-gram. Goss' ill health. His pioneering days were over, although he did

road oil.

Immediately, following the Independent's attack on him, Jerome caused the arrest of Burke and of A. B. Berry, editor of the paper, on charges of having caused the ingertion of an anonymous political ardently in favor of it.

charging libel. Both suits are pending in superior court, as is the trial of Burke and Berry, cake with 101 candles, the gift of scheduled for next week in justice court

"Edward is right! Baldwin is wrong!"

Outside the royal palace, a group of elderly women took up a new chart: "Flog Baldwin! Down the King."

DROP BOMBS ON MADRID

MADRID, &-Fascist bombs swept Madrid today, adding at least a score to the list of dead continually mounting in the heaviest aerial attacks of the civil

One bomb which fell during the morning in Glorieta de Quievdo not far from the American embassy destroyed an entire house, burying many victims in the ruins which are still being searched for

Two insurgent planes were sent the Fascist squadron and govern-ment pursuit ships which took the air in an effort to drive off the raiders.

the range of the million dollar telephone building and began to drop shrapnel on the north side of

Officials said the property damage left by tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs was incal-They counted at least 19 buildings razed by the bombs and many others damaged by fire. Many civilians lost their lives, officials said, when the great rmanda of fascist warplanes wooped low over the bombed areas and raked them with machine gun fire.

FASCITS RELEASE RUSSIAN STEAMER

GIBRALTAR, (AP)-The Russian steamer Stepanklturim, stopped yesterday by Spanish Fascist vessels in the Straits of Gibraltar, was released today

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) Baldwin motored to Fort Belve

dere, the king's retreat.

The prime minister said publicly that anyone the king marries will be queen: inferentially, that the government wants no union of any government wants no union of any sort between the monarch and Mrs. 1907, when he was arrested for Monday an inquiry into the growth forgery in Oakland. He has served of the Van Sweringen railway

Newspaper To Aid

Earlier, the great Northcliffe eral personnewspaper dynasty had thrown Wash. his titanic fight with his govern-In quite another vein was her re-lation of the happiest incident of her life. With occasional pauses premier and who broke a world war her life. With occasional pauses for breath, and a soft smile on her gling the greatest living Englishgling the greatest living English-man off the throne during the week-end.

Some sources said the king was his desire to marry Mrs. Simpson -even if it costs him the world's

supporters seized joyfully on those last three words, contained in a Buckingham palace announcement al crisis—Prime Minister Baldwin's ultimatum that he and Mrs. Simpson must not wed.
Will Not Abdicate

of 11 children born to Betsy Knight Abbott and Amos Whit-American friend, but the cards

till were stacked high against him.
At Fort Belvedere the king was As a young girl she attended talked to him shortly before 4

Eden Refining company, owned by Jerome's son Don and William Iverson, failed to meet specifications.

Both Jeromes, and Iverson have World and School friend, J. W. Goss, Both Jeromes, and Iverson have World and School friend, J. W. Goss, Both Jeromes, and Iverson have World and School friend, J. W. Goss, Catholics remained in the country, the Archbishop of Westminister, Dr. Arthur Hinsley, issued a statement asking for and Floyd Martin have been connected with the Martin airport for Catholics The Was killed by a falling country, the Archbishop of Westminister, Dr. Arthur Hinsley, issued a statement asking for and Floyd Martin have been connected with the Martin airport for Catholics The Was killed by a falling country, the Archbishop of Westminister, Dr. Arthur Hinsley, issued a statement asking for and Floyd Martin have been connected with the Martin airport for the king by all Catholics tomorrow. the past 10 years. Hager is the Anglican prayers for the mon-chief mechanic. Both men hold

Week of Prayer Edward vs. Baldwin In loud choruses they proclaimed their loyalty for the democratic a city-wide "Week of Prayer" the

champions: King Edward or Prime ferent churches each night of the

CARSON CITY, Nev. (P)-Three advertisement.

Burke retaliated with a suit against Jerome for \$50,000, charging false arrest, and when Iverson attempted to make a statement vections, she thought their stand vectors and the work of the Women's Christian Temperance union for many years, although, so strong were her converted to make a statement vections, she thought their stand vectors are the ruler's supporters are thereof the graph of the process of th Before Buckingham palace, in men trapped in a cave-in on the supporters gathered the cry was imprisoned in the mine for 14 hours.

"Edward is right! Baldwin is

REBELS AGAIN Pair Jailed For Robbery DELEGATES IN Accuse Third Youth

Two San Diego boys will spend 60 days in the county jail for the highway robbery of a sailor, and a third boy will face trial in items. a third boy will face trial in juvenile court for the same offense, but juvenile court following a spirited after a day of superior court hear-debate on the question of his age.

robbed the man.

Paul Cockerell and Dalton
Suggs, pleading guilty to charges
of robbing Albert E. Nagy of \$6,
put blame for the actual stealing
on their components Payment 18 until February on their companion, Raymond 18 until February.
Hodges, 17.
Judge Allen wh

Hodges nearly stole the show he "doubted that the boy was 17." yesterday when he rose to demand said he had no choice in view of the right to make his side of the the evidence but to certify him to Junior colleges was brought to orcase heard, and told Superior Judge the juvenile court. "That court der at 10 a.m. Regis James L. Allen, on the bench, that can send him back for trial if it place an hour earlier. he was being framed. His mother wants to," he said. hurtling to the ground after a also gesticulated from the audience hot 15-minute dog fight between at the testimony of Cockrell and ed three years' probation, with the

The youth was certified to the ing, no one yet knows who actually Testimony was introduced Deputy District Attorney James

Judge Allen, while stating that

condition of the jail sentence.

During the late afternoon the insurgent artillery batteries gained the parce of the million della-'PEN' TERM HEADED BY GRANTED

months in the county jail for forg-ery of a fictitious check, M. A. attorney, presided today at the McCourt, Santa Ana, received a throne of the former Van Swerinbitter gen rail empire, the seat formerly from Superior Judge James L. occupied by the late O. P. Van

Sweringen, who died early last week at the age of 57. He was recalled to superior aside his first sentence, and resentence him to a term of from poration was appointment as president of Mid American Corpore to 14 years in Poleon one to 14 years in Folsom state penitentiary. Investigation had George A. Tomlinson, mid-western revealed a record of eight prior capitalists who control the top holding company of the far-flung

McCourt, when he appeared yesterday, pleaded guilty to the check charge, and asked for immediate charge, and asked for immediate & Ohio Railway Co., faced two sentence. Judge Allen, after hearing a pitiful tale of the tribulatribula- immediate problems: tions that had brought McCourt the point of cashing the check, refused to send him to prison, and mile final link of the nearly 30.

Investigation revealed the reason for McCourt's willingness to "take the first rap that came real estate holding company."

His criminal record began in committee is scheduled to begin one term in the Washington state holding company system. The prison, and one term in the federal prison at McNeill's Island, Wash. He is "wanted" both in secretary of Mi ing support to the monarch in Los Angeles and Oakland at the training fight with his govern- Lord Bothermere, son of

to Werners

LEASE PORT

of the National Aeronautical asso-

Davey said, that

TELLS 'PAYOFF' JESSE WORTHY

(1) Reorganization of the Mis-

souri Pacific railfoad, the 12,000-

In addition to these,

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Gertrude
Davey's story of her \$250 "payoff"
to obtain reinstatement of her
Hollywood cafe's revoked liquor license today promised sensational

ner, Los Angeles politician.

Ing operated ranches at Huntingthe numerous precautions that ton Beach and Covina previous to could be taken to avoid such hapestified she paid the \$250 to Mrs. his retirement several years ago. Werner and two other defendants.

He is survived by his widow, literature and 4000 "check sheet Brush Werner and Joseph Wein-Cur Worthy; seven children, for use in school accident preventions of the work." blatt, in the belief it would be used to bribe a state official.

Weinblatt assured her, Miss Davey said, that "a liquor license obtained through Mark Walter Worthy of Arlington Mrs. Lela Hawk of Paso Robles, Mrs. James Green-Will Not Abdicate

The king, it was learned from a high source, has not decided to a high source, has not decided to

Funeral services will be held

AT JAYSEE

10 southland junior colleges were discussing college problems at Santa Ana Junior college at the agenda conference of the first semester today.

Under the chairmanship of Vic

Rowland, president of the Associated Students of Santa Ana J. C., the Student Officers' coordination Council of Southern California "That court der at 10 a. m. Registration took In the morning and afternoon

discussion session questions of mu tual interest of the Jaysees was After the morning session the

representatives assembled at the Green Cat cafe for luncheon. Calin C. Flint, Santa Ana dean of nen, acted as toastmaster. General arrangements for the agenda were made by President Rowland. He outlined the pro-

gram and submitted the questions for discussion. Rowland is chairman of the council for this semester, while Betty Lee, secretary of Santa Ana C., is secretary. Dr. John CLEVELAND, (P)-Herbert Haberson of Pasadena J. C. is the

THEFT SUSPECT **WON'T EAT**

A burglary suspect accused of ntering a Santa Ana home No 18 was on a "hunger strike" the San Bernardino county jail to-

James R. Walton, 32, says he rested with him at a \$100,000 loot

Walter was arrested with Taylor E. Riding and the two wo imposed the lighter sentence in-stead.

In the limit link of the hearly 30,
000-mile rail system acquired by the Van Sweringens.

Billie Lee Tinsley, 28, and Marie Wyatt, 25, in what police charged many lootings throughout Southern California, including burglary of the M. R. Daughters home, 2041 North Ross, where \$500 worth of loot was taken, and other houses in Anaheim and Fullerton. Walton claims the two women

are innocent. He says he planned to marry Miss Wyatt next month,

Tells Teachers of Home Accidents

George T. DeRoulhac, chairman of the committee for "prevention of accidents in the home and or the farm" of the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter, addressed the Rural Elementary Teachers asso-

license today promised sensational from a heart attack.

license today promised sensational from a heart attack.

He was a retired rancher, having operated ranches at Huntinging operated ranches a nis retirement several years ago. He is survived by his widow, literature and 4000 "check sheets"

It's Below Zero

Monday at 2 p. m. at the First Christian church of Huntington Zard sweeping down from the Canadian prairies drove the temperature below zero in western Mon-A man who broke into a tavern tana today, grounded airplanes at Montville, N. J., ate and drank and made highway travel perilso much he was asleep when police ous. The coldest spot in the state The coldest spot in the state



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Weather Predicting Contest

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NAME. ner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 60 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, degrees at 7:30 a. m. 42 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday High, 64 degrees at 2:15 p. m.; low 38 degrees at 5:45 a. m.

SUN AND MOON

Dec. 5

Sun rises 6:42 a.m.; sets 4:42 p.m.

Moon rises —; sets 11:52 a.m.

Dec. 6

Sun rises 6:43 a.m.; sets 4:42 p.m.

Moon rises 0:13 a.m.; sets 12:21 p.m.

Dec. 7

Sun rises 6:44 a.m.; sets 4:42 p.m.

Moon rises 1:09 a.m.; sets 12:49 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Sunday; light variable winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with rain extreme north portion Sunday and snow over northern Sierra Nevada; frost in interior tonight; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably with snows over northern region Sunday; continued cold; gentle northwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; frost tonight; light, variable winds.

winds.
OUTLOOK IN FAR WESTERN
STATES—For Dec. 7 to 13, inclusive:
Occasional rain along Pacific slope
with snows over mountains and plateau
regions; otherwise cloudy weather;
temperature below normal in Pacific
Northwest and by end of week elsewhere.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE re given out by the U.S. Weath reau at Los Angeles as follows:

Death Notices

PUTERBAUGH — Grace Puterbaugh 47, died yesterday in a local hospital She is survived by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Mattson; and a sister, Mrs. J. N. Klibourne of Pasadena. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in the Brown and Wagner chapel, with the Rev. George A. Warmer officiating, and burial in the family plot in Inglegood cemetery.

WORTHY—Jesse Lee Worthy, 74, lied Dec. 3 at his Laguna Beach home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elva Worthy; seven children. Gus Worthy of Huntington Beach, Walter Worthy of Azusa, Otto Worthy of Covina, Mrs. Lela Hawk of Paso Robles, Mrs. James Greenway of Arlington, and Merle and Pearl Worthy of the home; two sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the First Christian church in Huntington Beach.

Intentions to Wed

Thomas S. Buchanan, 24; Myrtle M. V. Foote, 17, Los Angeles.
Robert H. Chamberlain, 36; Hazel F. White, 40, Whittier.
Daniel A. Cypert, 40, Wilmar; Constance Kitts, 29, Long Beach.
Arthur C. Fitzgerald, 39; Elva L. Hartman, 27, Los Angeles.
Antonio Lopez, 18, Route 3; Irene Reves, 21, Route 3, Anaheim.
Rex Mace, 23, 633 West Maple; Evelyn M. Bryant, 18, 633 West Maple, Orange. Prange.
Julius P. Prochnow, 73, Los Alamios: Elsie S. Robinson, 68, Long Beach,
Frank K. Rule, 54; Gertrude S.
Hillspaugh, 50, Los Angeles.
Bartholomew C. Stadler, 43; Ethel L.
Lint, 53, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Mose Evans, 47; Marty Featherston, William P. Goulden, 22, Alturas; Irene R. Armstrong, 20, Route 1, Or-

ed R. Richard, 23, Hynes.

Funeral Notice

BLUE FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Dallas K. Blue of Newport Beach, cab operator, claimed he kept putwho was killed Wednesday night while crossing Los Feliz boulevard A. Christmas light on a neighbor-

Burglars used an oversupply of explosive on an oil company safe in Ontario and blew it through

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QUIT POST

Will Resign G. O. P. Job Dec. 17 Unless Given Vote of Confidence

WASHINGTON, (A)—Supporters rallied around John D. M. Hamilton today in an effort to keep him in the post of Republican national chairman, despite his offer to step out.

Hamilton, who managed the Landon campaign, announced he would offer his resignation to the party's national committee in Chicago Dec. 17. His statement SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Chicago Dec. 17. His statement artly cloudy and cold tonight and implied, however, that he would remain if given a vote of confidence.

Several national committeemen spoke out in favor of keeping Hamilton at the party helm, though some others reserved comment.

comment.

Vice Chairman Ralph E.

Williams of Fortland, Ore., predicted Hamilton would be retained.

"Hamilton did the best that could be done in the recent campaign," he said. "I don't know of any feeling against him in the county feeling against him in the available for purplesses. A free transfer of the word of the word of the will stage in the Woman's Civic clubhouse next Monday evening. Articles donated by members and friends will be served for a charge of 10 cents, and home-made candy will be served for purplesses. A free Manual control of the word of the wo

Nebraska, California, meetings. Arizona, Montana, Tennessee and

RHEBA TO OPEN **OWN CHURCH**

Crawford, former Salvation Army worker once known in New York and the Women's Afternoon Townas "The Angel of Broadway," said send clubs, and the Women's today she expects to open her own church and broadcast nightly ser-

mons after Jan. 1. Miss Crawford was recently notified her contract as associate pastor of Angelus temple had been metal his the pastor of forms. It. Mrs. K. C. Burdick, president of Costa Mesa club No. 3, staged an interesting meeting last Tuesended by the pastor, Aimee Sem-ple McPherson. Miss Crawford a house of that city. A pot-luck din-

Tonight, Tomorrow and Monday

TONIGHT

Laurel encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. hall, 9 p. m.

TOMORROW Elks Memorial services, public,

clubhouse, 3:00 p. m. MONDAY

Gold Star Mothers, Veterans hall, all day, potluck lunch noon.
Daughters of American Revolution, 1110 Washington street, 2

Harry C. Westover, state senator-elect, and Clyde A. Watson, assemblyman-elect, were the speakers before Orange club No. 1

Fred Vollmer, 2013 South Main street, is minus a palm tree, and he asked police to find out who pulled it down. Officers were sleuthing around the neighborhood.

Firemen roared to 2408 Riverside drive at 9:15 o'clock last night, extinguished a small blaze in vines surrounding a chimney, and went back to their stations.

A resident of the Y. M. C. A. who has an attachment for taxi-Funeral services or Allen Blue, cabs was questioned by police yes-19 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. terday after F. H. Williams, taxi-

while crossing Los Feliz boulevard in Los Angeles, will be held Monday at 11 a. m. from the Dixon chapel at Costa Mesa.

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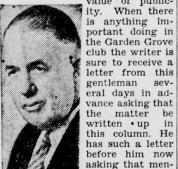
GOOD EVENING

have just joined The Jour-nal's ever-increasing family dresses which the young speaker made in the 9th district during the Thanksgiving vacation period. She of friends:

R. A. HAPPE. J. H. MILLEY. E. F. HARDY. W. G. BARRON W. TOWNSEND. C. C. DUGAN. L. A. WALLACE. L. A. WALLA F. B. ROYCE.

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Hoyt Wykoff, the Garden Grove club publicity chairman, is one Townsendite who understands the value



written • up this column. before him now asking that men-W. R. ROBB Garden Grove club will stage in

any feeling against him in the committee."

Among others urging his reten-Island, when in attendance at this club's

meeting of the Biltmore theater Townsend open house program. Kenny has been doing considerable of speaking before Townsend clubs and other organizations during the of San Jacinto, an address delivered to Riverside Townsend clubs,

few days later filed a \$1,080,000 slander suit against Mrs. McPherson.

The solution of the days of that the days are the large group of the large group of the large group present at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 o'clock a short but interesting musical program was given, followed by a splendid address by Rev. Rex Barr of Long Beach.

Last night another Costa Mesa pot-luck dinner was held by club No. 2. This affair was held in the Lindbergh school building. Grant Henderson of Santa Ana was the speaker of the evening. A splen-did time is reported to have been enjoyed.

W. H. Paul is again making Community dance, Veterans Townsend speeches. For a considrable period he has been in a state of health which prohibited such engagements. He addressed the Santa Ana club No. 11 gathering in the Franklin school last Thursday evening. Grant Henderson, president, presided over the meeting.

POLICE REPORTS | coming an attorney at law. He became a convert to the Townsend The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department: tion tax method.

or enthusiastic community singing.

Later he contributed two fine solos to the program. Mrs. Kenny accompanied him. J. H. Walsh of Costa Mesa introduced the main speaker of the day, the well liked University of Southern California, where he was a sophomore, will act as pall-bearers. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial park. The Rev. William R. Hessel, of Christ Church by the Sea, Newport Beach, will officiate at the services.

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employees the light violated a city ordinance prohibiting devices which the youth standpoint. She stressed the need of the Townsend plan being enacted into law and made a part of the functioning of economics within the nation. Such, she said would revive business and make possible the employment of the now idle youth of the nation. Such she will would revive business and make possible the employment of the now idle youth of the nation. Such she will be pout standpoint. She stressed the need of the Townsend plan being enacted into law and made a part of the functioning of economics within the nation. Such, she said would revive business and make possible the employment of the now idle youth of the nation. Such she part of the pout standpoint. She stressed the need of the Townsend plan being enacted into law and made a part of the functioning of econommon and they promised to keep an eye on the Townsend plan being enacted into law and made a part of the functioning of econommon and they promised to keep an eye on the Townsend plan being enacted into law and made a part of the functioning of econommon and the promise of the pout standpoint. She stressed the need of the Townsend plan being enacted into law and made a part of the functioning of econommon roll for the quarter ending of the functioning of the pout standpoint. She stressed the need of the Townsend plan being enacted into law and made a part of the functioning of econommon of the pout of the functioning of the function

effect that "there are more than 3,500,000 young men in the nation between the ages of 16 and 24 years of age who are today num-Today we welcome the following new subscribers who love engagement of a series of adreturned home that evening.

In almost every day's press dispatches comes the news of some person despondent because of unemployment, and being out of funds, committing suicide. Too proud to beg or become the ward of charity, they make their exit out of this life rather than suffer boys did not see action against Huntington Beach because of lack of transportation. The D's had the largest squad representing Willard.

Wednesday the B's and C's lost their game against Huntington Beach, and the D's won their game against the same opponents. The

WEATHER HAMILTON IS Townsend STRIKE LEADER About STRIKE LEADER About SING Off coast. WEATHER HAMILTON IS Townsend News, Views SENT TO JAIL Folks

William Velarde, Mexican organizer during last summer's strike, at last is going to jail for his concomes It. Telephone 3600.

nection with the labor uprising here. His appeal from the 90-day sentence imposed by Justice of the Peace Halsey Spence of Fullerton last July on vagrancy charges was dismissed by Superior Judge James L. Allen, who ruled that it had not been made within

the required time limits of 90 days. Velarde and Jose Espinosa, also ate notice of appeal was filed, but vance asking that the actual motion was not on file the Christmas holidays.

matter be in superior court until last week. Their bail bonds will be ordered this column. He exonerated today by Justice has been quite ill at his home for has such a letter Spence, and the jail order made the past few weeks.

immediately.

Velarde is secretary-treasurer of tion be made of a bazar which the California, and Espinosa holds an Springs and Indio. official position with the federa-

Father of Local

Among others urging his retention were the committeemen from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, when in attendance at this club's Tuesday at the home of another son, Lloyd Paustell, in Bellflower. Hebert F. Kenny was in Los estate business here, and was 64 Angeles yesterday to lead the community singing of the noonday result of a heart attack.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held today at 2 p. m. in Bell-

past week. Among the engagements filled recently was an appearance before the Lions club of San Japine an address of the account of such an incident in Los Angeles. spent his last 20 cents for break-fast the morning before. He left a penciled note which said, "I am the management was worried penniless and naturally cannot expenniless and naturally cannot exist here. There is no one I can turn to." In a land where food was destroyed because of over
was destroyed because of overger and self reproach for their own not returned it.

> the nation is emerging was purposely engineered by certain financial groups. If there is a hereafter in which men have to account for the influences which they set in motion, there will be a long list of blood-red transgressions awaiting those responsible due to a mind dulled by suffering. o'clock. But so did the man or group of Also despair of millions of Americans. homes.

Is Important. The Journal Wel-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gideon have recently come from Long Beach to make their home in Santa Ana, Mr. Gideon having the position of Mr. Gideon having the Mr. Gide

Main street has as her house-guests her son and his wife, Mr. nell of 1218 Orange avenue. northern guests will remain over

R. M. Foster, 1003 Oak street,

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander

SKATE WEDDING PLAN FLOPS

A Santa Ana roller skating rink almost had a wedding on skates. But it didn't materialize, and the management, as well as Patrol and Death several local merchants, was won-

dering about it today.
Several drug store proprietors said they had donated funds to a promoter to pay for advertising promoter.

The telephone company installed office. a telephone at the rink to take painter some signs.

But the future of the wedding-on-skates business looked bad, and

abundance people die by their own ploye of a roofing company here, hands to still the pangs of hun- had rented a typewriter and had not returned it. Police found the here on a goodwill tour) for sev-typewriter at a restaurant, where eral days, taking the place of an went off in the hall of records, the lights went off in the hall of records, the Those who think they know, say that the depression from which it in exchange for a meal ticket. Squires dec

Two talks are on the December Support Children calendar at Bowers museum, Glen engineering such financial Lukens of Fullerton, noted for his periods of disaster. Perhaps the man's soul whose body lay on the lawn of a public library with an emptied revolver clutched in a cold hand had made a serious mistake that the periods of disaster. Perhaps the pottery, being scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, and Mary of their minor children entered pleas of not guilty yesterday.

Two Orange county men charged in superior court with non-support of their minor children entered pleas of not guilty yesterday.

Trial of G. A. Fitcher, Orange, was set for Jan. 7, before Superior court with non-support of their minor children entered pleas of not guilty yesterday.

them who for a few filthy pieces of silver betrayed the citizenry of some of his ceramics and Miss was ill and needed additional time the nation by bringing on the depression. No wonder the Townsendites want the Townsend plan to solve the unemployment and despair of millions of milli

Willard Junior High News

change R. Armstrong, 20, Route 1, Orange Route E. Bennett, 24, South Gate: Yonne E. Riddle, 29, Seal Beach, Yonne E. Riddle, 29, Seal Beach, Paul Wiedenbeck, 56, Wilmington First Christian church, 6:30 p. m. Dorcas club Christmas dinner, First Christian church, 6:30 p. m. Business and Profession at Jose C. Martinez, 37, Los Nietos: Lara Martinez, 29, Whittier, Edward L. English, 26; Johnna V. Trost, 25, Long Beach, L. Roy W. King, 38; Verna M. Walde, 30, Wilmington A. Vance, 23, South Gate: Edward A. Vance, 23, South Gate: Edward A. Vance, 23, South Gate: Edward A. Vance, 24, Whittier, Gaze E. Campbell, 18, Long Beach, Al Smith, 29; Johnnie M. Donono, 20, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Donoras club Christmas dinner, meeting in the Orange Townsend, hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend, hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend, hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend, hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend, hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend, hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend, hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend, hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Townsend hall last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Club No. 1 meeting in the Orange Club No. 2 had leave with the Huntington Beau in the Orange Club No. 2 had last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Club No. 2 had last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Club No. 2 had last Monday evening. J. A. Immeeting in the Orange Club No. 2 had last Monday ceiving small certificates, according to Mrs. Wright, instructor. teams Dec. 2 with only one of the The students in the beginners' three teams coming out on top. class who have made their goals The B team took a good thrashing N. S. G. W., K. of C. hall, 7:30 Orange Townsend hall with E. E. Gould presiding over the gathering. Judge L. F. Coburn was the speaker of the evening and brought a very instructive and interesting lall, 8 p. m.

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Orange Townsend hall with E. E. Gould presiding over the gathering. Virginia Campbell, making 21 words; Josephine Stanley, who also made 19 words; Dorothy a bad licking with the score 15 Frazer, with 16 words, and Lois of the school proud of the school

Besides giving out small certificates, Mrs. Wright will pass out large certificates and bronze, sil-

Last Sunday afternoon a county
Townsend mass meeting was held
in Anaheim in the Townsend club

A Christmas party was planned
and discussed for Dec. 17 at the
in Anaheim in the Townsend club

Y. W. C. A. by the ninth grade

The low nine W. English class is presenting short stories revived
from longer stories, articles, pobuilding at 210 South Clementine dirl Reserves, at a very interest-street. The meeting was spon-ing and amusing meeting held at sored by the Anaheim club. Mrs. Jean Conliffe's home, 1714 North Ida S. Freeman of Anaheim pre- Flower, Dec. 2. It was also desided over the afternon meeting. The audience included a number from Santa Ana clubs. Herbert F. Kenny led the audience in a period of enthusiastic community singing.

Later be contributed the formula of the contributed to have a "Bid Dance" in and are made easier to converse with," Mrs. Scott said.

The dance will be strictly sport, and no stags will be admitted. Preceding the business admitted. Preceding the business meeting the right will be gan Nov. 16 and the first few meeting the right will be gan nove to talk intelligently, and are made easier to converse with, "Mrs. Scott said.

honor roll for the quarter ending lard had their pictures taken Mon-Nov. 14 were announced today by the vicinity.

Charged with assault and battery on the person of Mrs. Joe Franco, Frank Aguirre, 30, Wilmington, appeared in city court here, entered a plea of guilty, and paid a \$25 fine.

the now idle youth of the nation. Such employment she pointed out would be helpful in stemming the tide of crimes committed by those of youthful ages. She quoted Dr. J. W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, to the effect that "there are more than the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Clare West. Those from the ninth grade are Virginia Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smock, Josephine Stanley and Campbell, Mary Catherine Friend, Alice Jean Irvin, Eva Faye Smo Haskell, Adele Lewis, Betty Platt, Barbara Senn and Eugene Smith.

> The Willard D's have a heavy schedule against them this season. The B's, C's and D's practice once a week in the high school gym, and the rest of the week they or play some school. Many of the

Charline Chambers, who made teams have not shown the best 35 net words per minute, and wares they have because of the

and D teams tan Green, who succeeded with 15 net words per minute.

by bringing home the only Willard victory of the day—a score MRS. JOHN AITKEN, 1155 West D. C., for a change in the free MRS. JOHN AITKEN, 1155 West D. C., for a change in the free many control of the day—a score of the day—a s

ver and gold pins, with the neces- come and that the teams learned sary requirements, at the end of much in the games and should do

> The low nine W. English class street. Each member is to bring ing time. At present the station is presenting short stories revived a poem on Christmas. ems, or books this week, according to Mrs. M. L. Scott, instructor "The class members, this, learn to talk intelligently,

weeks were spent in learning the fundamentals of the game such as kicking, passing and dribbling.

The girls' seventh, eighth and ninth grade P. E. classes of Wiltures were taken in several dif-ferent views and poses, by the cafeteria and on the auditorium

The large pictures of the whole class will cost 25 cents, the pictures of the squads and captains, 15 cents, and the pictures of the squads 10 cents. These will be on sale in Miss Anderson's office on Monday, Dec. 7.



AWAIT BUNCO FLOWERS HOUSING ACT For the Living MEN HERE

"making money" had fizzled in El Centro today, and the sheriff's office here was looking for possible customers of a pair of very Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gideon have clever bunco men who might show

for information on any Orange county residents who had heard Mrs. W. A. Douglas of 624 South of the two men captured in Imperial valley.

Giving their names as H. B.
Thorne, 46, and H. B. Burton
White, 31, the two were nabbed
in an El Centro recommendation. in an El Centro room with \$1899 in their possession.

Finding a possible victim, the two men would take him to their hotel room, Sheriff R. W. Ware of Imperial county, said. The system was to take a \$20 bill, treat it with "chemicals," and roll it between two blank sheets of paper, transferring an impression to the paper. Then a dollar bill would be "bleached" and rolled between two blank sheets of paper, prize in the men's division of the paper. Then a dollar bill would nually by Montgomery Ward. Enter the prize work indeed the prize work in t be "bleached" and rolled between the other two sheets, creating a are now on display in Ward's inclined at times to overlook imbasement.

very handy \$20 bill.

Sheriff Ware said he thought it

as sleight-of-hand.

The two men had been reported to take second prize in that division, and J. T. Johnson of Santa in San Diego, Stockton, and were thought to have come through Orange county. Zabel wants to know if there were any victims

Ana was third wit wagon serving tray.

Tom Warne of Sar

Squadron Confused Lights Go Out and

The California highway patrol Trial Goes Off promoter to pay for advertising at the gala event. A lawyer says he filled out a contract for the Death," according to somebody or other in Frank Harwood's post-

In the highway patrol postoffice lies the account of such an inci- care of calls, and a sign painter box this morning Desk Sergeant when the lights went out? Don Squires found an envelope

"Sr. Enrique Laurent, Squadron of Death, Santa Ana, California, go off.

rector of KVOE, has been with the squadron (really the motorcycle squad of the Mexico City police liminary hearing charging him with a statutory offense against a with a statutory offense against a Squires decided to forward the

Deny Failure to

Judge G. K. Scovel. That of Earl Also in connection with the talks J. Pitsell, Santa Ana, was set for

recognizance pending trial.

Нарру Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: MARY CALEY, 1445 Orange Burke Station

Van Ness, Santa Ana. And these Sunday birthdays: ALEXANDER BANCROFT, 339

Eighth street, Santa Ana. POETRY GROUP MEETS

The Poetry Section of the Woman's club will meet Tuesday

Burke asked to switch from 1000 kilocycles to 990 kilocycles. Such a change, it was indicated, would at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. eliminate interference if the sta-Harry Brockett, 1002 West Walnut tion were allowed night broadcast

case just had to be continued. The whole day was spent Thurs-

pudiating an alleged confession and beginning an attempt to establish an alibi. Just 'Forgot' to Return to Wife

> Married 22 years, he "went on a trip, and just forgot to get back in time." At least, that's what

day with testimony from half a dozen witnesses. Serna himself

threw things into an uproar by re-

Sears, whose wife lives in Santa Ana, denied that he intended to abandon her, and besides, "he changed his mind and came back." Judge Allen released him on his own recognizance, and granted him probation for a year, when Sears promised to pay for his

"BUDDY" REHM, 109 North Seeks Full Time

In what was believed here to be a preliminary to a request for full-South Garnsey, Santa Ana.

MISS EVELYN FAIRLEY, 930 time operation, J. Frank Burke West Bishop, Santa Ana.

MRS. LOUIS J. MARCHANT, day had petitioned the communiquency of his radio station, KFVD Los Angeles.

closes at sundown.

Buildings now under construction in the Orange county building boom will be checked for compliance with the state housing act by L. T. Mott, supervisor of housing for California, who arrived in

Santa Ana yesterday.

Mott also will check housing conditions and confer with H. O. Rassmussen, newly-appointed other officials in the county.

The housing law in which he is interested governs the erection and maintenance of hotels and apartment houses in all parts of the state and dwellings in incorpo-

portant phases of the state housing law that are necessary to

"Hence, we desire to call the attention of the various branches of the local building industry to the provisions of this important statute and we shall expect their. cooperation in seeing that its requirements are fully complied

Copies of the law will be furnished upon request, Mott said.

Gov. Gilbert of S. A. to Be Honored

Former Governor Newton W Gilbert of the Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Gilbert, 611 West Bishop, will be honored tonight in Los Angeles at the annual dinner of the

Ans. In a quandary.

Here they'd spent almost a whole day going 'round and 'round on a day going 'round and 'round on a spent almost a whole day going 'round a whol dent of the Circumnavigators club of New york, and achieved a wide reputation for his work in the Islands. He is the brother of Guy Gilbert, well known Santa Ana in-

With posts reported open in U. S. army service in California and the Hawaiian Islands, Sergeant M. J. Joyce of the Army recruiting service will be here Thursday, Dec.

Sergeant Joyce will have his headquarters in the Santa Ana postoffice building from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Applicants must be between 18 and 35 years of age, single, without dependents, and of good characters. good character, according to Col.

TO TELL OF STRIKE A speaker from the joint central strike committee of San Pedro will present the strikers' viewpoint on the present maritime stike at the Wednesday public meeting held at 7:30 p. m. in the Unitarian church.

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W. H. Siemsen of Santa Ana

quet to:

Ana was third with a covered-

Tom Warne of Santa Ana, with

an inlaid lamp, was first in the

boys' division, and Arthur Busch,

Orange, took second prize with a

Where was Noah when the lights

And where was the justice court

dish and bowl set.

Ans. In the dark.

went out?

pre-delinquent boys.

DON HARWOOD,

local attorney, who has been elected

newly formed Civi-

correct later," Mott said.

surance dealer. The Philippine society is com-posed of former officials and resi-

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C.o.1-u-m-n L.A. Olympic Five Performs Here Cubs Outgained In L-e-f-t PAUL WRIGHT WOOLEN MILL

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SANTA ANA PRESS BOX

Eleven thousand dollars' revenue is considered mere chickenfeed to a large university, but to Santa Ana's Dons, who grossed approximately that amount for the 1936 season, it represents an amazing sum for an institution of 750 students.

Municipal bowl turnstiles clicked just TWICE as merrily as during any other season for A. J. (Bill) Cook's junior collegians.

Auditor Harry Jackson said no official checkup was available today, but estimated the Southern California J. C. association playoff, won by our Dons 9-0 here last night, grossed \$1600. That, added to a previous sum of \$9,272.45, elevates Santa Ana's gross to the \$11,000 figure.

Perhaps you wondered what came out of that mid-field huddle among coaches and officials just before game-time.

The 10-minute session was devoted to discussion of the alleged ineligibility of Norman Niemants, Los Angeles' stellar block-

ing halfback. Coach Bill Cook of the Dons started the fireworks. Strolling up to the Los Angeles coaches, Bill said, "We have information Niemants is ineligible, and would like to hear what the player has to say for himself." Niemantz was called, and denied he was a "ringer" from the East and had ever registered at U. S. C.

"Do you have anything in writing that this boy is ineligible?" one of the Los Angeles' coaches asked.

"No." said Cook.

"Well, we are going to run the risk of playing him. You have not produced sufficient evidence the boy is ineligible."

Eight members of Santa Ana's starting combination ended their careers in a blaze of glory. They were Co-Capt. Al Titensor and Fred Erdhaus, ends; Ray Devine, tackle; Howard Rash and Carl Bender and Carl Ben son, guards; Bob Holmes, center; John Lehnhardt, fullback; and Fred Lentz, halfback. Other university timber which the Dons sent into action for the last time included Harry Stanley, Leslie Minder, Hal Mosiman, and Dick Connell, linemen; and Bill Greschner (all-conference), Alvin Lamb, and Ray Sides, backs.

Back in 1926 Pasadena presented a handsome trophy to the punior college association with the understanding it would become permanent possession for the eleven winning the title three times. Pasadena annexed the crown in '26, and again in '28 and '32 to bring that trophy to the Bulldogs for its final resting place. Santa Ana won its THIRD title just four years too late.

Chairman W. H. Spurgeon, jr., of the chamber of commerce committee announced today the champion Dons will be feted at a public banquet in Legion hall Dec. 15, at which time Coach Leo of San Diego State will speak on a program now being completed by Spurgeon's committee of chamber and service club officials . . . Santa Ana High school's banquet, at which Coach G. A. (Tex) Oliver of Arizona university was to talk next Monday night, has been postponed a week. Oliver will be unable to come on the

Suggest A.A.U. Retain Metric Plan in Track

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-After two the Mahoney forces were holding days devoted to side-tracking their pre-convention lead and that Olympic controversies, shadow-the Brundage-led group would boxing for political control, and lose control of the A. A. U. simulwrestling with its 1937 sports pro-gram, delegates to the forty-their leader. eighth convention of the Amateur Athletic union faced a final, sharp warning today against a "divided house" from President Avery track and field championships, de-Brundage of Chicago.

to A. A. U. arms" as he prethe convention gav-

disrupted the A. A. U. a year ago, followed committee struggles to whip the main business produces, president of the Southern Chief developments included:

T. Mahoney and Major Patrick J. and recommend a clarified ama-Walsh, two New York lawyers for teur code for adoption at the 1937 presidency, with indications convention

2. Committee recommendations

widespread dissatisfaction Brundage of Chicago.

The American Olympic chieftain with this international standard. The proposal, however, involved in a report marking his "farewell to A A II arms" as he pretional meets, which would have a choice between the metric or vard-

continue to grow and prosper if it confines itself to amateur sport alone."

He added: "Once it is made the tool of some individual group or is used to serve political ambitions for personal profit or personal profit tions, for personal profit or for building up funds for America's college invitational Dec. 10-11-12. any other purpose alien to the ob-Olympic teams. The wrestling The Cougar Bees will play in the jects as set forth in its constitu-tion, it will wither and die." committee favored such a tax on Garden Grove tournament on the all admissions of 75 cents or over. second dates. They face Garden The statement to the first gen- Brundage's report suggested col- Grove's host quintet in the first that the Tartans suffered freeral session, reviving echoes of lecting five cents for all admis- Thursday. the Olympic fight which nearly sions up to \$1, 10 cents on all

gram into shape for final action. Pacific association, to "liberalize amateur rules" by naming a com-1. Tightening of opposing lines mittee to study the situation, the contest between Jeremiah eliminate "rut-worn complications"

NATIONAL GRID SPOTLIGHT STOLEN BY EASTERNERS

NEW YORK. (A)-The eastern and lost the same number this intercollegiate football show, star- year and occupied third place with ring Jock Sutherland's Pitt Pantwo and lost two. The south thers, Navy's novelty troupe and Jimmy Crowley's late lamented and the far west with 3 and 8 Fordham Rams, this year took the intersectional spotlight away from the Midwest and Southwest.

by major midwestern teams, the record, beating Ohio State 6-0, east won 25 and lost 17 for an Notre Dame 26-0 and Nebraska average of .585 while the midwes- 19-6. Minnesota had a good start terners won 17 and lost 14 for with a 14-7 win over Washington

with 11 won and 5 lost, won nine attending to its neighbors.

Salica's Opponent Saved By Bell

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-The final bell saved Joe Mendiola of Manila from a knockout by Lou Salica, former bantamweight champion, ference squabble of the year, playin their 10-round bout at Legion ing six inter-league games and stadium last night.

As the referee's count reached keeper ended the fight, but the eastern stand, beating Arkansas Filipino was not revived until he 19-7, Rice 20-7 and tying Texas was taken to his dressing room.

lyn, had the edge most of the way. tage on the southwest on Minne- cash and three utility players. (As-He weighed 117½, Mendiola 116½. sota's rout of Texas but went sociated Press Photo)

Pitt, just another ball team

in its own home town, had the Although shaded, 11 games to 9, most impressive intersectional and a 47-19 victory over Texas but The southwest, leader last year had to devote most of its time to

Fordham, beating Southern Methodist, St. Mary's and Purdue and tying Georgia, took a wider swing than anybody else. Navy, looking to the south, beat William and Mary, Davidson and Virginia before kicking Notre Dame's Irish,

The southeast and southwest pumped up the neatest inter-coneach winning two, losing two and As the referee's count reached seven over Mandiola, the timemainly responsible for the southwho succeeded his former teamleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the southleaven ended the fight but the section at the

TEAM PLAYS

TONIGHT Matzen Also Schedules Riverside Jaysee and

Whittier College Basketball of university caliber will be waged over the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. gymnasium floor at 8 n o'clock tonight in a game open to the public with-

out charge.
The Woolen Mills' cagers, comprised of exprep and college stars, tempt will at-

their third game in four starts against formidable opposition. To-night they engage the Olympic Athletic clubmen from Los Angeles, a quintet headed by Art Mollthe '35 Universals and all-America Ken Fagans from Oregon

Manager Quentin Matzen's Washington avenue gang eliminated the touted Redondo Eagles, 42-37, and Medak's Service of San Pedro, 42-36, but lost an over-time after a 36-36 deadlock.

Matzen said he would start Joe McChesney at guard in the absence of Leonard Lockhart, Eastern J C. all-conference player. Doug Wheeler and Bill Kolkhorst will be at forward, Fred (Feet) Wiemer at center, McChesney and Vernon Valentine at guard.

In addition to the well-known Mollner and Fagans, the invaders football rules committee notoriouswill have Bob Finch, all-Los Angeles city prep center from Man-ual Arts; Fred Gonzales, ex-Jefferson High school guard; and Lloyd Burtos, former Los Angeles Jay- vidually,

The Matzen quintet performs at en or more revis-Riverside Junior college next ions that may Wednesday night, and is host to come up for disthe Breakers' Valet Service five cusion, if not achere the following Friday. Whittier college and the San Pedro nual rules com-Miller's quintet also are on the mittee sessions. Santa Ana schedule. Most of the de

hibition basketball with Hemet at

Capistrano last night. Coach Gil Strother's varsity cagers won, 29 to 10, with Bob Cook leading the attack with 18 Cook leading the attack with 18 points. Stoddard with 17 and points. Stoddard with 17 and stop points. Bees to a sparkling 36-10 walk-

Fights Last Night

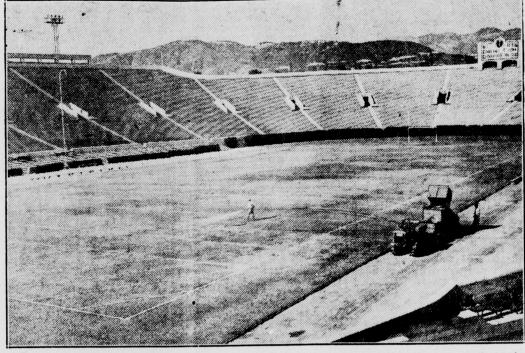
SAN DIEGO. - Lee Ramage 195, San Diego, knocked out Leo Lomski, 184, Aberdeen, Wash., (6).

Jumps to Majors



mate on the San Francisco Seals, Outfielder Howell from Tulsa of Joe DiMaggio, as the leading out-fielder of the Pacific Coast league, farmed to Tulsa last season by Dropped twice in the fifth round for no-counts, Salica, from Brook-Big Ten grabbed a one-up advan-Cubs of the National league for

Rose Bowl Groomed for New Year's Day Game



Rose Bowl time is here again. Workmen are shown spraying chemicals over the grass in the big bowl at Pasadena for the annual intersectional football classic on New Year's Day. The bowl seats approxi-

GRID COACHES Play-by-Play Report WANT RULE Of J. C. Grid Playoff Co-Capt. Al Titensor of Santa Ana eturned the kick-off from the 20 to is 28. Johnny Lehnhardt picked up 2 n a spinner, but Mac Beall was held or no gain on the 30. Lehnhardt fried n incomplete pass to Erdhaus. Tackle loquet's punt was downed on Los Aneles 38. Hold to the 20. Beall down the same cless 38. CHANGES

NEW YORK. (A)-The national ly is slow to make any basic

changes in the playing code but the coaches, indihave suggested a doz-

Most of the de bate, naturally,

school's Orange league cagers almost made a triple killing in exeral pass.

points. Stoddard with 17 and putting the ball in play. Ford-Jack Morse, 10, paced the Class ham lost more than 100 yards in

a Syndry part of the Department of the Company of t

lan of Washington wants unlimited substitutions. The rule now states that a player withdrawn may not re-enter the game in the

ANGELS ACQUIRE **NEW PLAYERS**

MONTREAL. (AP)-The Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast baseball league was strengthened today by three players in a deal with the Chicago Cubs. In exchange for Newell Kimball, right-In the first big baseball deal of handed pitcher, the Angels were given Catcher Collins from the

> The ancient capital of Japan is Uji, suburb of Kyoto

Roquet's punt was downed on Los Angeles' 38.

Ruess went 7½ on a reverse. Los Angeles was penalized 5 for offsides. Ruess' pass to Ruff was incomplete. Maiser punted to Santa Ana's 24.

Lehnhardt lost 1½ at right tackle, but Los Angeles' offsides gave the Dons possession on their 28. Beall sprang through left tackle for 12 yards and a first down on the 40.

Lehnhardt passed to Erdhaus for 9. Beall plunged off right tackle for 10½ yards to Los Angeles' 40½. Lehnhardt's long pass to Erdhaus fell incomplete. Lentz lost 2½ on a reverse. Lehnhardt's pass to Lentz was no good. Beall punted over the Cub goal.

Fullback Smith of Los Angeles picked up 5 over right guard. Smith gained ½-yard, and Maiser punted to Santa Ana's 38.

Lehnhardt drove over center for 13

possession on the 36. Beall returned Maiser's punt to Santa Ana's 33. Lehnhardt passed to Erdhaus, who lateraled to Tackle Roquet for 12 yards and a first down on the 45. Beall was held for no gain. Lehnhardt tried an incomplete pass to Titensor, and then stormed around right end for 9½ yards. Lehnhardt plunged 2 for a first down on the Cub 43.

A pass. Lehnhardt to Erdhaus, lost 1, and Lehnhardt to Erdhaus, lost 1, and Lehnhardt faking a pass, was nailed for a 9-yard loss. Lehnhardt passed to Mueller for 6 to the 44. O'Brien recovered Beall's blocked punt on Los Angeles' 48. Smith picked up a yard, fired an incomplete pass, and then lost 3 at tackle. Maiser punted.

day amid second round firing in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open gold tournament.

Horton Smith cracked par 71 by three strokes yesterday to lead the unwieldly field and Jack Forrester and Abe Espinosa canned aces but the meet's No. yarn was about Wild Bill's postponed putt. Darkness came before the 223

starters could finish the first 18 holes. On the 18th green was "Wild

Bill"-on in two and 12 feet from the flag. He was one over par through the 17th and he had a good chance to wind up with a 70, one under par. Mehlhorn gauged the extent of

the gathering gloom and decided he wouldn't hit that 12-foot putt that day. He marked the spot where his

ball lay and the spot where the hole was sunk and stalked into the locker room, announcing, if they moved the cups before he putted (the holes are bored in different places each day) he was just going to hit the ball

him and the other 19 still to complete the first round that the cups would not be changed until they finished. over the spot he had marked

LEHR'S, WEBER NINES CLASH

Pete Lehr's Service baseball club has lined up two top-notch games on successive week-ends. Tomorrow, at 2:15 p. m. on the Orange city park diamond, Pitcher Herman Hauck and his cohorts Weber's bakery nine from Los Angeles. The following Sunday they are host to an all-Japanese aggregation.

Lehr's lineup: White, 1b; Wilde, 2b; McDonald, ss; Dungan, 3b; Starkey, rf; Peterson, cf; Sawyer, lf; Burrough, c, and Houck, p.

Ulster is the most northern of Ireland's four provinces

First Downs, 19-1

Move over, Pasadena! Make room for Santa Ana, the only other junior college ever to enter the Southern California association's football hall of fame THREE times! At the expense of the same rival they eliminated in a 7-6 thriller in Los Angeles in 1933, Andrew Jackson (Bill) Cook's Dons

rolled to an impressive 9-0 victory ._ over Glen Ackerman's Los Angeles Cubs before 7000 fans who paid approximately \$1600 at the Municipal bowl last night.

It was the Eastern conference finalist against the invading Western division champions in a thrillpacked drama whose 9-0 score told a misleading story of NINETEEN first downs for the Dons to ONE for the Cubs. Ordinarily, the score would have run into the 20's. The gun twice ended Santa Ana rallies with the ball inside Los Angeles' 1-yard line at the end of the second and fourth quarters! An intercepted pass and a fumble on a

The Southern California champions: 1926—Pasadena; 1927—San Bernardino; 1928—Pasadena; 1929—Santa Ana; 1930—Canton; 1931—Comparison of the comparison of the 1929-Santa Ana; 1930-Comp- ference to cross the goal standing ton; 1931—Compton; 1932—Pasa-dena; 1933—Santa Ana; 1934— on a faked kick conversion play Riverside; 1935-Riverside; 1936-Santa Ana

Jerry DeHoag Ineligible Ineligibility of Jerry DeHoag, tripple threat halfback, and his inderstudy, Regaldo, because of their alleged connection with a book-stealing scandal on the cam-

PLAY LAST GAME The Dons will not schedule a post-season game with San Mateo, Northern California champions, for the mythical state title, or any charity game, Coach Bill Cook indi-cated today. "It looks as if we are through. The boys have had a fine year, and another game would run almost into the Christmas holidays."

geles' challengers, who partially made up with alert defense and Tackle Bill Maiser's spectacular punting what they lacked on of-

They had neither a running attack nor an aerial assault that could compare with other Santa Ana rivals such as Riverside Chaf-

the late Knute Rockne, Notre gets the nod. Dame has won six times, U. S. C. St. Mary'sfour. Notre Dame sought its third straight victory today, something St. Mary's is due to win at least neither team has been able to ac-

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gon State);	umpire.	Robert Mc	orris
(Seattle); hea			
patrick (Utah); field	judge. B	ruce

Wrestling Last Night

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.-Steve Casey, 120, Ireland, defeated Frank Judson, 218, Boston, two straight

PHILADELPHIA. - Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, threw Man Mountain Dean, 325, Nor-

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 229, Omaha, Neb., threw George Koverly, 218, Hollywood.

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which sent all-conference Fred

Erdhaus over left end for a pass Bill Greschner Plays

Quarterback Bill Greschner's appearance in the lineup in the second quarter was a stunning surprise to local fans who had read press notices to the effect the all-conference "jackrabbit" the all-conference was definitely out of action with a groin injury. Greschner received special treatment yesterday, an was advised he had only a pinche blood vessel and could play un he felt pain. Greschner aggravated the injury on the first play-a



called out of the fray after fumbling a misdirected pass from center on Los Angeles' 5-yard

Sticky-fingered Erwin Youel caught a 20-yard pass from Lehnhardt, and was brought waning seconds of play. The gun sounded before the Dons could get off another play. They exthe end of the second quarter with the ball on the one-foot

Lehnhardt, Beall, Youel, Titensor, Erdhaus, Benson, Devine, Rash, Roquet, Mueller, Lentz, Mercurio, Holmes and all of the firststringers played fine ball. Holmes' passing was erratic, but his defenive work was superb. Lehnhardt and Beall stood out in the back-

Barker Picks Irish, Gaels In '36 Finale

By HERBERT BARKER NEW YORK. (A)-Returning for

a little "post-graduate" selectin this corner offers the followin over Northwestern, were favored this corner offers the following to inflict another defeat in the Southern California-Notre Dame:

"I'm afraid my boys are full of food and not football," Layden said.

Something happened to Notre Dame after the Navy defeat. Whatever it was, Elmer Layden "We may not win, but we will accept more of same with not lose prestige," responded Howstarted out like the Trojans of old In the Irish-Trojan series, started in 1926 under the regime of weeks. Close, but Notre Dame St. Mary's-Temple: It's a long

one important ball game in order to justify some of the extravagant pre-season ballyhoo. St. Mary's. Tennessee - Mississippi: Tennes-

Arkansas-Texas: Arkansas to win the Southwest title.
Rice-Southern Methodist: Spinning the coins, Southern Metho-

Texas A. and M.-Manhattan: One faint ballot for inconsistent Texas A. and M.
Florida-Mississippi State: Mis-

sissippi State. Maryland-Western Maryland: Not much to choose. Maryland.
And just to round off the season, Texas Christian to beat Santa Clara on Dec. 12.

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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

MY OZARKS correspondent, Ancient Mariner Bob Guild, who lately has been hiding behind a long, white beard as dear ole Uncle Bob the Santy Claus man on other officials of the coast body. the radio, writes a letter.

Usually, when Uncle Bob writes, Dec. 15. he tells lusty tales of the sea, or grappling with man-sized lobsters, paign were announced by committee chairmen today, with Dan mittee chairmen today, with Dan tells lusty tales of the sea, of

which seemed right up Beach. humor, your anchorage.

I'm in a play, you know. This story told to me

Came the day these players were about to do a new show, and they wanted one that means the control of the contr wanted one that would stand out. So they wrote O'Neill, and asked him to concoct a new one-act for

passed. Nothing hapdesperation decided they'd have to write their own. They did, and Plan F it out-Neilled O'Neill! Here's how finally turned out.

ter of the room, peacefully knitting, is an old woman, spectacles, The committee will report and gray hair and all. After a few election will follow at the January moments of silence, the door meeting, slated for Huntington slowly opens.

A young man stands silently 'Hello, maw,' he said.

"Hello there, son," she replied, in a slow, drawling voice. "Have you seen paw, maw?" he "No. I ain't, son," she replied.

"Have you seen paw?"
"Yes, I have, maw."

Whereat was he, son?" "He was in the barn, maw," the young man said.

'What was he adoin' there, "He was ahangin', maw."
"What was he ahangin' from,

she asked. "He was ahangin' from a rope,

There was a few moments si-

Then: "Did you cut him down, son?" 'No, maw," he said, "I didn't

He warn't dead yit." Me'n Fire Chief Frank Crocker

But I've solved our worries. He'll Forney as vice-chancellor; be glad to hear it! Blackwell, prelate
The mental unrest concerned master-at-arms.

the 100-year-old gate used in Governor, Merriam's dedication of the held by Wayne Harman; new highway separation unit at of records and seals, Al Kenyon; Newport last week. We were master of the exechequer, Bob wondering what became of the Goetting; master of finance, S. W.

gator, who found the gate had trustees. been returned to the spot it had occupied for the past century. At last reports, it was becoming settled in its old position again, but not without a few groans after having had a view of the

But the gate's return raised an interesting question. What was done to keep the cows and other quadrupeds out—or in—whichever a gate does, while the artistic antique was being used by the governor as a background for his dedicatory address?

My operative went back again, and investigated that phase of the matter, too. Workers, he reports, merely strung up a barbed-wire fence to fill the vacancy left by the gate. So the cows, and other have a good time wandering where they weren't supposed to wander, Th after all.

Which, any way you look at it, is too bad!

You'd think Dan Mulherron'd get tired of playing Santa Claus! He's been named another onethis time as the official gift-giver at the annual Christmas party of the Coast association, slated for Dec. 15 in the Woman's clubhouse at Costa Mesa.

Dan did very well in the role last year, and so he was elected again for the coming occasion.

The only thing that's worrying me is how'll he smoke his permanent cigar while was ring his most acceptable. manent cigar while wearing his

Postpone Mesa P.-T. A. Meeting

COSTA MESA.—The regular elementary school P.-T. A. meeting, scheduled for Dec. 1, was postponed until rat Tuesday, officials announced. At that time the search of the the same Christmas program will be given as was slated for the ear-

Among several special numbers, and games whether broken or not Miss Elsie Morrow will present her are requested. The repaired toys seventh grade pupils in scenes will be distributed to needy chil-from Dickens' Christmas Carol. dren just before Christmas.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL COAST ASSOCIATION PARTY

SET DATE FOR COSTA MESA YULE FETE

Dan Mulherron Is Named 'Santa Claus'; Sale Campaign Slated

COSTA MESA.—Completion of plans for the annual Orange county Coast association Christmas party were announced today by Date of the party has been set for

Plans for a ticket selling camor carniverous crayiss. The inflicted chairment today, with time, however, he enters a field of Mulherron named to handle sales prammer. With a capital "D." in San Clemente; Dave Prenter, Drammer. With a capital "D." in San Clemente; Dave Prenter, Here's Uncle Bob's creation, which be popular with Editor heny Park; Carl Hankey, Verner Beck, of Sermons for Chil- Juan Capistrano; Elmer Crawford, South Laguna; H. H. Henshaw, Laguna Beach; J. P. Greeley, Bal-Dear Admiral Gaines: I haven't boa; Paul Palmer, Newport; Dr. written you a letter for a long C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa; E. B. However, I haven't forgot- Sharpley, Santa Ana; M. M. Mc-

To Bring Gifts

Listed on the program for the is a dramatic story told to me by Mrs. Marion Bruner, Santa Ana Friday Afternoon clubhouse, is an exchange of gifts, Secretary Welch of amateur players once befriended Eugene O'Neill. O'Neill, in a Eugene O'Neill. O'Neill, in at a cost not to exceed 19 spirit of camraderie, told them that if they ever needed anything that if they ever needed anything that if they ever needed anything the said. In addition, the association will furnish individual presture for guests. Dan Mulherron the evening, it was announced.

A number of door prizes, to in-

clude a turkey, also will be given by the coast workers. Paper hats, balloons and other holiday regalia pened. Eventually the players in will add a festive note to the af-

Plan Election

First steps toward election of officers for next year will be taken The scene is an old farmhouse at the Christmas party, when a in the Ozarks. Sitting in the cen- nominating committee is appointed by President Elmer Hughes.

Mrs. Mae Jackson, Mrs. Ridenour. Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. Leslie Kimmell and Mrs. Carl Hankey will be in charge of Christmas presents, while Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Sam Meyer and Mrs. Paul Palmer are planning decorations for the event. Gallienne is in charge of the program, which will include many musical numbers, it was announced.

HAS ELECTION

TUSTIN.—John Reynolds will ley, Mrs. Marga rule as Chancellor Commander of Mrs. Elmer Best.

Blackwell, prelate, and Lewis Cox,

The office of inner guard will be gate after the impressive cere-monies.

And so I dispatched an investi
And so I dispatched an investi-

YULE LIGHTING PLANS TOLD

ORANGE.—Three plans for downtown Christmas lighting were submitted to the city council Wednesday night by J. J. Hutch-wednesday night by J. J. Hutch-wednesday electrician, and one was club held a toast-west luncheon meeting at the clubhouse Thursday as a Christ-west luncheon meeting for the section. aforementioned quadrupeds didn't turned down as being too expen-

> side square only, with a large star in the tall palm at the west end of the Plaza. The third plan called for lighting of the Plaza circle on trees placed there as in former years, with the addition of a large Orange Meets lighted tree in each of the four grass plots in the corners of the

outside square.

Action on the proposals will be taken later. Councilman E. J. Ban-

Welfare Requests Jump at Orange

ORANGE. - November showed an increase in requests for aid at the local welfare department it

City firemen have volunteered to repair toys for the welfare department, and donations of toys

Thrown in Bay



strike editor of the San Diego "Broom," was thrown into the bay ten about you. Last night I was forcibly reminded of you, and I beach; K. P. Frederick, Long his articles. He is shown here thought I'd forward this bit of Beach, and Gallienne, Huntington wringing out his clothes after his immersion. (Associated Press

AWARD TOLD

week.

The defeated couple holds the county championship. At the city use of water continually. tournament, Mrs. DeAhna and Native rock from Salton ournament, Mrs. Mrs. Pierce were defeated by 1390 points. About 25 bridge enthusiasts watched the match, which was one of the most exciting of the season.
Mrs. Tawney and Mrs. Frost,

jr., now have won twice in a row. Mrs. Frost also won the two pre-

CLUB MEETS AT BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY.-Recent imtime since completion by members Franzen said. of the club at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.
Present were Mrs. E. W. John-

son, Mrs. Ruth Goble, Mrs. Homer Hilborn, Mrs. Cecelia Barnes, Mrs. Wilomena Davey, Mrs. E. B. Finley, Mrs. Margaret Prindle and

ing and decorating. Mrs. Prindle

Postpone Beach keeper P.-T. A. Dinner

LAGUNA BEACH. - Postpone ment of a fathers' dinner, slated for next week by members of the Laguna Beach elementary school Parent-Teacher association, was

minded of the regular membership meeting next week. Care for small children wil' be provided at the meeting, it was announced.

Orange Club **Section Meets**

the outside square of the Plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square only with a leave of the outside square only with a leave of the plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square only with a leave of the outside square only with a leave of the outside square only with a leave of the outside square of the Plaza, on Christmas. Dianne and outside square of the Plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the outside square of the Plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square of the Plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square of the Plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square of the Plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square of the Plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square only with a leave of the outside square only with a leave of the outside square of the plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza, on Christmas. The second plan called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza, on Christmas and the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outside square of the outside square of the plaza called for the lighting of the outsi vice-president, presided at the business meeting.

New Club at

ORANGE. — Members of the newly formed Toastmasters club of Orange held its second meeting in the Sunshine Broiler Thursday evening. No regular officers have yet been elected, although Art Sipherd was named temporary chairman replacing Gordon X Richmond, who is unable to serve

Talks were given by Walter Enochs, Frank Collins, J. A. Porter, Ralph Hull and J. B. Wilbur. Paul Demaree was general critic.

ATTEND PARTY TUSTIN .- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koepsal, Mrs. Margaret Suddaby, Lemon Heights; Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers, Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs Arthur Anderson, Santa Ana, were recent guests in Riverside at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brannon.

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FOUNTAIN AT HONOR TEAM Christmas Party to Open Busy BEACH ENTRY **FULLERTON**

of the project, it has been an-

The fountain, with its 66 streams of water and colorful lighting system, will first be put into play at 7:30 o'clock on that evening, city officials have decid-

Schools, churches, service clubs and the chamber of commerce, together with Fullerton's councilmen, will take part in the dedicatory program. Also scheduled for introduction honors is Dan Mul-Works Progress administration.

The committee in charge of the event includes President Harry F. Smith of the chamber, Mayor Harry Maxwell and Secretary Harry May of the booster body. Working with them in arranging wringing out his clothes after his details will be representatives of various local groups . Massive in size to match its

beauty, the fountain occupies an impressive tree-studded glen in Hillcrest park fronting Spadra road. Its electrical equipment now is being installed by city employes under direction of Electrician Merrill Royer and City Engineer Herman Hiltscher. equipment will provide 62 color and light changes for the foun-Everett Tawney and Mrs. Robert Frost, jr., held the 1936 city bridge into the air. Sixty-five smaller jets, each shooting streams of washer in the six of championship today, having de-feated Mrs. Edward DeAhna and ter from six to eight feet high, will Mrs. S. C. Pierce at play this play around the main ribbon of water. Its operation will be a circulating pump which will enable

> Native rock from Salton sea dis trict, hauled to Fullerton, provides a facing for the fountain and its extensive walls reaching in semicircular design from two sides.

\$28,310.00 PAID FOR TAXES

ORANGE.—City taxes collected by the office of Tax Collector by the office of Tax Collector Return From George H. Franzen amounted to Return From \$28,310 on Dec. 2, he reported to the city council Wednesday. This collection is merely a part of the provements at the Woman's club-light tax installment due, and is a louse were enjoyed for the first normal collection at this time,

10 arrests during the month. Judge L. F. Coburn reported \$246 assessed in fines for arrest during November and \$205 assessed for C. W. Kiser, Pittsburgh, Pa., who citations. The judge asked a vaca- are spending the winter in Southrule as Chancellor Commander of the local Knights of Pythias, was decided in an election held at the regular meeting of the organization recently.

Mrs. Elmer Best.

As a Christmas activity, club members voted to sponsor an outloor tree and to provide the lighting and decorating. Mrs. Prindle ing and decorating. Mrs. Prindle to the local Knights of Pythias, was decided in an election held at the party were ing that the position of city judge houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shepherd at Death Valley Junction.

pletion of the beautiful \$20,000 of the Tustin High school footelectric water fountain alongside ball team, the annual Girls Athtes the state highway in Hillcrest letic association banquet was held park here, the evening of Dec. 18 last night in the dining hall of and a grand ball in Managing Holl in the dining hall of and a grand ball in Managing Holl in the chamber of commerce will hold

At the same time, 14 girls were initiated into the thletic associa-The initiates presented a program of musical numbers and skits. Appropriately, "Old Mac-Donald Had a Farm" was sung and "Country Romance" was pre-

Tables were covered with red checkered tablecloths, and light was furnished by candles and oil

The new members of the Athletic association are Beth Francis. Rebecca Archer, Dorothy Winn, Virginia Pafford, Beth Kellams, Emily Bouchard, Faye Kodama, Mary Anderson, Margaret Cole-man, Vera Scott, Elizabeth Campbell, Anna Marie Groty, Anita Segura and Tomako Kodama. Miss. Stella Yocum is the club advisor. Approximately 70 attended the

CLUB MAY BACK

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Revival of Newport Harbor's own company of Sea Scouts under sponsorship of the Service club was proposed by Mayor Harry Williamson at the club's luncheon meeting Wednesday.

The club, in accord with its constitution, voted to act upon the the Playhouse again tonight. proposal at its next meeting. Thirty-two members were in attendance, accompanied by two guests. Skinny Skirvin's long-distance peech was read by Scotty Watns, president.

Newport Harbor has had no Sea Scout company ashore, Williamson reminded the Service club membership, since most of the members of the former company shipped aboard the training ship "Stranger III" to be skippered by Capt. Fred E. Lewis on scientific cruises over most of the seven seas. The Stranger at present is in port for overhaul, before sailing again to far places.

Valley Trip

OCEANVIEW - Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Murray and Misses Florence, Helen and Alice Murray The police department reported returned recently from a four-day

tion of two weeks from Dec. 20 to ern California. During their stay

CHRISTMAS LETTER ASKS FOOTBALL FOR SISTER

Merry Christmas! Only 20 days automobile so I can drive to school to go now, kids, and I hope you're next year, and if you have any being so good that your mother extra ones, I want a new baby

Albert Throman served as cooks.

Work furnished the program for the meeting. Members were reminded of the recorders were reminded of the recorders were reminded of the recorders. Christmas."

Uncle Bob in particular liked the Dale thought of his baby sister, Dianne, and the way he put in her Christmas order before his own. And I'm sure Dianne would like to get a football and fire en-gine for Christmas! Here's what Dale said: Football for Sister

"Dear Santa Claus: My name is Dale Kenneth Paterson and I live at 421 West Santa Clara street, in Santa Ana, and I will be 5 next March. I like this Christmas meeting for the section.

Mrs. Donald Marsh was toast
5 next March. I like this Christmas because it is the first Christ-3, but I am 4 years older than she

> you bet I take care of her good. "Santa Claus, won't you please talks, a football and Fire Engine.
>
> Bring my Daddy a new hat and Mother a turkey. I want to get an The Journal.
>
> North Broadway. Or you can mail Eben had his office in the back dow to pretend to read.
>
> Chet wrote out six labe garden trowel and a quantity of seemed to make a lot of

up early to see my presents." Write a Letter! So there's today's winner in Uncle Bob's Christmas letter con-

test. Honorable mention went today to Keller Myers of Garden Grove, who is 9 years old. This afternoon at 15 minutes to 6 Uncle Bob will be back on the

air over KVOE, with another adventure of Dot and Dan in Santaland to read to you, and another story to tell you. Be sure to have in to KVOE at 15 minutes to 6. Remember the rules for this let ter contest, and write Uncle Bob

one today, telling him why you like Christmas. You must be less

than 12 years old, and your letter must be less than 200 words long. There are three boxes downtown is and I am her big brother and where you can leave your lettersat the First National bank, at The Journal, and at the office of bring sister Dianne a big doll that KVOE, in the Moore building, 315 drove to Bosdick's hardware store.

swamp was worth heaps of mon-

Eben Bosdick was excited.

back to you."

old swamp proved to be worth big money, he intended to get it back, and he didn't intend to pay much for it, either.

them boxes up with the mud," he said. "I'll bet you, Uncle Eben, that old swamp is a gold mine—"

"Bert," he said, after a while, "you take the car tomorrow, and you sort of trail that feller-the crockery expert, what's his to a soul!"

garden trowel and a quantity of seemed to make a lot of mistakes,

Weekend at H. B. HUNTINGTON BEACH-Fun and introduce Santa Claus to the and frolic will feature the week-

end at Huntington Beach. Beginning with the opening of the will put on a show. The dance Hamblen and his radio cowboys Merchants' Christmas masquerade will follow the show. of merriment this afternoon Sunday will have its properly

At Memorial Hall, Stuart

park here, the evening of Dec. 18 last night in the dining hall of and a grand ball in Memorial Hall. its annual banquet at the Golden Mayor Willis Warner will throw Bear cafe. Directors and guests the switch flashing on the down-town Yuletide illumination scheme, ladies.

BEACH CLUB TO GROVE POSTAL HAVE PARTY

LAGUNA BEACH.—A gala GARDEN GROVE.—Postal re-Christmas party will be staged by ceipts at the local postoffice the Laguna Business and Professional Woman's club the night of month of November over the same Dec. 8 at the Trap Door, it was month for 1935. In November last announced today by Miss Daisy year receipts amounted to \$727,

The event will be launched with a dinner to be served at 7 o'clock. The entertainment program of ceipts show a gain of \$184 over the first two months of the quarter which ends Dec. 31, retempt to raise \$500 for expenses in building this year's float. It is planned includes exchange of ceipts show a gain of \$184 over Christmas gifts and a Hi-jinks. the same period last year. Mrs. Myrtle Goff, president, will preside. Guests from the Santa Ana club are expected to attend. The committee in charge includes Goes to New York Mrs. Pauline Beck, Mrs. Esther Breffle and Miss Mary Bentley.

Repeat Play at Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH.-Following the first successful presentation last night, the Community Players will present "The Bellamy Trial," sensational murder trial drama, at

be the final one.

RECEIPTS UP

tiken. The event will be launched with receipts totaled \$773.

Laguna Teacher

LAGUNA BEACH.—Paul Jackson, high school faculty member, has been granted a six months' leave of absence from his teaching duties here to accept a temporary position in New York, it was learned today.

Jackson is scheduled to be in

New York Jan. 2 when he will go to work for the Charles R. Hadley Publishing company, instructthe Playhouse again tonight.

Tonight's performance, scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock, will

ty to the use of the latest Hadley text books. He will latest Hadley text books. He will many the latest Hadley text books. He will latest Woodhall and Margaret Woodhall of San Diego

LAGUNA BEACH.—Plans for entering a float in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena on New Year's day were announced today by American Legion post No. 222 of Laguna Beach following a meeting of the organization this week

Harold Reed, who was in charge of the float the Legion post entered in the rose tourney last year with outstanding success, again will head the movement this year. He will select his own committee on arrangements.

Reed has received a program from officials of the Tournament of Roses association, in which the float entered by Laguna Legion last year was given the most prominent position in the publication. The float, featuring a picture of Will Rogers in flowers, won the divisional prize last year and was applauded more than any

expected that the city council will contribute 50 per cent of the cost, the balance to be raised by sub-scription from the merchants of city, who helped finance the float last year.

EXPECTS VISITORS

BARBER CITY .- Mr. and Mrs. Wash., are expected to arrive this week to be guests of their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle.

VISITS IN PARBER CITY BARBER CITY .- Mr. and Mrs.

CROCKERY GIRL By LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

Susan Morrison has drudged for four years in the office of a New York crockery company. Chester Hadley, young traveling salesman for the concern, wants to marry her, but makes barely enough to support himself. Then Susan unexpectedly inherits the entire estate of a great-uncle, Cyrus Morrison. She goes to little South Bendick, but finds that her inheritance consists only of a worthless swamp, acquired by her uncle in exchange for his valuable farm just before he died. She is told he was tricked by old Eben Bosdick, the town miser. Chet turns up and devises a scheme for getting the farm back. His first step is to let Bosdick's snooping nephew, Bert, overhear him remark that the swamp may contain valuable crockery clay.

CHAPTER VIII "What's that? Say it again-

don't mumble!" Eben Bosdick ordered his nephew.

he begged me to, as a favor!" Bert grinned. "Sure—I know. That's what I mean, Uncle Eben. Well they didn't know I was list-ening. First, I heard that Morrison girl tellin' Mrs. Ames that that crockery expert said the

ey. Then he come in—
"Who? I want this straight!"

Preceding the business meeting an abalone feed was featured. In charge of the food were Bus Thompson, Bob Goetting and Wayne Harmon. Jerone Kidd and Wayne Harmon served as cooks.

Parent-leacher association, was announced at a meeting of the executive board Wednesday in the school building by Mrs. Emil Wickman, president.

Pictures of school children at Albert Throman served as cooks.

Parent-leacher association, was being so good that your mother extra ones, I want a new baby and father scarcely recognize you! brother who will play with Dianne to when I am at school.

Today Uncle Bob is going to when I am at school.

Weyn can come down our chimner of the program of the school children at the First National bank to Dale the will play with Dianne to when I am at school.

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Wayne Harmon Jerone Kidd and Jerone Harmon Jeron "That Hadley, the expert. He heard her tellin' Mrs. Ames and he shut her right up. He told her might cheat her out of it, so she motor. He saw Chet drive to shut up then, and I came right another spot on the other side of

> "Good-good enough, Bert." "And now you don't own that swamp and—"

"Hush up—I want to think!" His hands behind him, Eben His hands behind him, Eben Bosdick paced the floor. If that You sure, Bert?"

Sure-leave it to "Hadley.

The next morning, bright and early, Chet drove out to the creamery and bought a dozen of their wooden boxes made to hold two pounds of butter. He stacked these on the seat beside him and

stout waxed paper, and departed. for he tossed several into the Bert came in just as his uncle | waste basket. When he went out came out of his office to ask the "that man" had clerk what bought. He took Bert into his office. "Foller him-slow like. Don't let

him suspect. He bought a trowel the boxes, then tied the boxes with and waxed paper here." Eben's excitement was growing. "And I seen a stack of them wooden butter boxes in his car," said Bert. "What's he doin' with

so much butter-" "Butter boxes, eh? Foller him! Foller him! Watch him and come right back."

Chet drove to the swamp and stopped. To his delight, he saw Bert Bosdick coming along. He pretended not to notice him. "I said that there swamp you had borrowed rubber boots from

> the road. Chet grinned. into a ball. He wrap
> Then he waded out into the per and took it back. swamp and filled a couple of the

back He slowed up and stopped. Chet's car.

Chet scowled at him, hesitated, Chet climbed into the car. your land, am I?"

"No-that's all right, mister." then parked, got out, and pre-tended to be working on the car's the old buzzard makes any moves, motor. He saw Chet drive to wire me." of the yellow clay.

Then, Bert drove back to town and reported to his uncle. "You saw him? He was puttin'

Bert was sure. "He just filled "By gosh!" Eben murmured, his Morrison girl got other offers. He

Chet came back to the hotel after stopping at a stationery shop to get glued labels. At the long writing desk in the lobby, he began writing addresses on the labels.

"By the way," MISS MOTHSON, he said, trying to smile, "it seems a shame that you should have to pay taxes on that old swamp you was so unfortunate as to inherit. I'd be glad to take it off your hands. I'll give you a hundred dollars.

paper, and strolled over to a winchet wrote out six labels, but he (Copyright, 1936, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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from Susan, picked up a news-

to bring in six of the boxes, Bert pounced on those labels in the Chet came back. Carefully, solemnly, he affixed the labels to

Then he took the boxes to the postoffice and sent them on their way to the phony addresses he had affixed. Bert was on hand to

see them dispatched.
Bert then raced back to his uncle's office, where he reported all he had seen, and also handed over

the faulty labels.
"By gosh!" old Eben squawked, He as read the labels. He took his nephew and drove made old man Morrison swap—"
the hotel garage man. He put out to the spot where Chet had these on deliberately. Bert drove gathered the clay samples. He got a handful of the clay and rolled it past slowly and around a curve in a handful of the clay and rolled it into a ball. He wrapped it in pa-

That afternoon Chet and Susan little boxes with the yellow muck, first lining the boxes with waxed paper. of the hotel and put six more of the wooden boxes in the back of

and then said, "Catching some frogs for pickerel bait—I'm not on told Susan, before sending you those letters. It takes time to ana-"No—that's all right, mister." lyze and test clays. If I sent the Bert drove on a short distance, letters right back, it would look

Susan promised. She waved as the road and take more samples Chet drove away, then went back into the hotel, singing cheerfully. During the days that followed, Bert Bosdick, on orders from his uncle, was in the hotel lobby every time the porter brought mail from the postoffice. He watched to see if Susan got any mail. It was on Thursday that Eben Bosdick arrived at a decision. It

eyes shining. He cautioned his nephew: "Not a word, mind you, a cigar from Susan. "By the way," Miss Morrison,"

would be better to strike now, he

decided, than to wait until

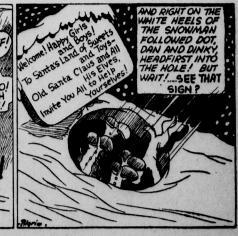
Bert came in, bought cigarettes lars for it. (To be continued)

By BOB PILGRIM

DOT AND DAN IN SANTALAND

At Santa's Door

KERPLUNK!



WHEE! SOME SNOWLY-POLY! SOME FUN! WE OUGHT TO BE COMING TO SOMETHING PRETTY SOON! THEY DID! THEY CAME TO THE END OF THE SLIDE! AND OFF THEY WENT, RIGHT INTO THE AIR!

A romantic comedy and an ad-

"King of the Royal Mounted."
Ross Alexander, Anita Louise

In the cast with the trio are

Robert Kent is the star of "King

of the Royal Mounted" which con-

cerns the efforts of an officer of

the Canadian police force to re-store a half interest in a mine

to its rightful owner, a girl, and

to solve the murder of the owner

With Kent in the cast are Rosa-

Completing the bill is a two-reel

musical comedy, "Wash Your Step," featuring Hal LeRoy, the

lind Keith, Alan Dir.ehart, Frank

McGlynn, sr., Grady Sutton and

'ANTHONY ADVERSE' COMES TO SCREEN OF BROADWAY SUNDAY

PICTURE BEING BOOKED FOR FOUR DAYS

Fredric March, Olivia De Haviland Play Leading Roles

Hervey Allen's monumental lit erary classic, "Anthony Adverse," brought to the screen with all its wealth of color and dramatic fire, has been booked by Manager Lester J. Fountain for the Fox Broad-

way theater tomorrow.

Fredric March has the stellar role, with beautiful and talented Olivia de Haviland playing the leading feminine role.

In order to give this sweeping panoramic story the magnificence and magnitude it merited, Warner Bros., the producers, are said to have spared neither time, nor effort, nor cost. In fact more than two years were spent in preparing the script, in research work to make perfect the atmospheric settings, and in the actual filming of the many intricate scenes.

Huge Cast

There never has been a cast to approach this one in size, and few that will equal it in talent. There and nearly 3000 artisans and technicians worked behind the cameras to make the picture letter perfect. More than 1000 scenes were "shot" for the production on 131 mammoth sets.

The colorful and picturesque backgrounds are set in five countries on three continents. The scenes open in France, in the beautiful countryside and a great chateau, sweep through the Swiss and Italian Alps to the quaint city of Leghorn, Italy, then to Havana, Cuba, on to Africa and the great slave marts of other days, back to Italy and again to France to the court of Napoleon Bonaparte. Other Attractions

The presentation of portions of two operas adds to the magnificence of the productions.

In addition to the main attrac-tion the program includes a Fox newsreel and "Two Lazy Crows," a color cartoon.

This program will open tomorrow with a continuous show from noon and close with Wednesday

VALIANT CARRIE AT BROADWAY

A new film personality of exceptional dramatic and emotional ability was introduced at the Fox Broadway theater yesterday when "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" began its run which will close with

of the most widely discussed film roles of the season. Miss George, as Carrie Snyder,

brings up two homeless waifs as her own. Through great sacrifice and over the greatest obstacles she rears them to glorious young manhood and womanhood.

adult roles of the children played by Arline Judge and John Peace and contentment abide in the little household until becomes involved with Isabel Jewell, an adventuress. Arline Judge is in love with Howard and, broken-hearted, she marries

In a frantic effort to restore harmony in the little family, Carrie becomes involved in a jail break with the adventuress, and is arrested. Before the trial she ma. If she fights the case she has a chance for freedom. If she

The campus Daily here s is confronted with a grave dilemdoesn't fight it she goes to jail but her past will remain a secret. The way in which she makes her decision is a powerful and dradecision is a powerful and dramatic motion picture performance. Others in the cast are Harry Carey, Dudley Digges, William Collier, sr. Jackie Moran and Charlene Wyatt.

Relief Recipient Returns \$15 Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) .- The treasury recently received \$15 from a former relief recipient who is back on his feet again.

The man whose name was with- court. held, sent this letter along with his \$15 check:

"During February and March, 1934, I received federal relief in the form of groceries and meat to the approximate value of \$15 Suter, a truck driver for the asthrough the Los Angeles county welfare department . . . Since I am in somewhat better circumstances I think I should refund

Hen Lays Three Eggs in One Day

BRASHER FALLS, N. Y. (A)-Benjamin Locke, St. Lawrence county poultryman, announced that one of his 800 White Leghorn hens had laid three perfect eggs in one day. He said he has known hens to lay two eggs in one day, but never before to lay three. Locke keeps his hens in separate carges.

All alumni and friends of Kansas State college have been invited to attend the annual winter picnic of the group, slated for 1 p. m. tomorrow in Irvine park. All Kansas Staters have been invited to attend the annual winter picnic of the group, slated for 1 p. m. tomorrow in Irvine park. All Kansas Staters have been invited to attend the annual winter picnic of the group, slated for 1 p. m. tomorrow in Irvine park. All Kansas Staters have been invited to attend the annual winter picnic of the group, slated for 1 p. m. tomorrow in Irvine park. All Kansas Staters have been invited to attend the annual winter picnic of the group, slated for 1 p. m. tomorrow in Irvine park. All Kansas Staters only a tomorrow in Irvine park. All kansas Staters of the dispersion announced is 92 pounds. Crude protein is 26 per cent, and Mussolini—off Mexican including pictures of Hitchen annual winter picnic of the group, slated for 1 p. m. to off the group, slated for 1 p. m. to off the group and Mussolini—off Mexican including pictures of Hitchen and Mussolini—

Young Stars in 'Devil Is a Sissy'



Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper, who take the leading roles in "The Devil Is a Sissy," which opened at the

WEST COAST BOOKS LATEST FEATURE WITH MAE WEST

are 98 principals with speaking parts, 2550 bit players and extras, Coast theater for one week begin

changes in the original were made and additions written in by Miss est romance of Scott's local sweet-West to give her opportunity to demonstrate her special talents. heart, played by Margaret Perry, and William has to stage a fake demonstrate her special talents.

Literally sprinkled with charackidnaping and call upon hordes of

what similar solos, the film is bas- tempted Scott her victim and, to ically farce comedy. While on a personal appearance nally marries her.

Tuning some ning next Thursday.

A typical Mae West show, this mantic invasion involving a polibeats down his charge's first ro-A typical Mae West show, this picture is for the West clientele especially, plus those who expect something spicily different when the glamorous personality is featured. Based on the play "Personal Appearance," numerous played by Randolph Scott. She becomes a super menace to the hon-

teristic Westian gage and wise-cracks, and including two some-ing the unwilling but highly the unwilling but highly prevent similar recurrences, fi-

CAR ATTACK IS CRASH VICTIMS REPORTED

purposely status escaped with \$50 when her car ful injuries. rolled over and crashed into a tree. Making a

a doctor's office. Her car skidded, rolled over, and

STRIKE RUMOR

vent rumored anti-kissing strike on the campus this winter were sought today by the University sought today by the University of But Is Sent Washington Daily.

The call for a continuance of 'open shop" principles as applied to osculation came after a dispatch quoted Columbia university proponents of an anti-kissing strike as citing the state university here as one of those where the move-

The campus Daily here said the 'baseless rumor" all started several months ago when anti-kissing lege, in eastern Washington, and were reprinted with caustic criticisms by the University Daily here.

Seeks Damages for Son's Injuries

Damages of \$567.50 are asked sociation in a suit filed Thursday by George W. Kidd in behalf

The complaint, filed by Attorney Harry C. Westover, alleges the boy incurred a broken arm from equipment at the packinghouse last April 21, when Hans ant, permitted Leroy to sit on the rear of a truck close to a moving belt conveyor, which caught the boy's sleeve and fractured his

Kansas College **Reunion Slated**

nished by the committee in charge. 'olution'

Manager Lester J. Fountain to- | tour, Miss West has a receptive day announced the booking of Mae
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STRUCK TWICE

California Highway patrol officers today were checking a strange story told by a Laguna Beach woman injured in traffic, who claimed two men in a car purposely struck her auto, then escaped with \$50 when her car followed by the street to survey the damage sent Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Henning of Laguna Beach to St. Joseph's hospital Thursday night with pain-

Mrs. Mable Lewis Chilberg, 50, vard, south, to Euterpe street in Laguna Beach, told officers she Laguna Thursday afternoon, the was driving along the Laguna canyon road Wednesday afternoon when two men in a car behind kept bumping into her auto. She attempted to get away, she said, but remembered nothing further around. Officer Jack Blakeney of until she regained consciousness in the Laguna police department was

approaching cars. He was not

Mrs. Henning incurred a broken left leg, cuts, bruises, and shock. Her husband suffered from a crushed chest, a broken arm, and severe cuts. They were reported resting easily today at the hos-

To County Jail

Despite his obvious intention to plead guilty without asking for probation, and to accept a San Quentin sentence, M. A. McCourt vesterday had to be satisfied with six months in the county jail on a bad check charge.

McCourt entered a plea of guilty \$189,357,000. to the charge of having passed a check for \$52.37 at a Santa Ana store last month. Superior Judge James L. Allen insisted, despite the statement of McCourt's attorney that he desired immediate McCourt then told Judge Allen he had been sick and out of work,

and in desperation had cashed the check, intending to cash others and try to get a fresh start somewhere else. Then, he said, he from the Garden Grove Citrus asmoney betting on horse races. Judge Allen, however, refused of his 8-year-old son, Leroy, on to send him to the penitentiary, file today in Santa Ana justice and gave him the county jail sen-It was his first offense.

New Censorship on Films in Mexico

MEXICO CITY. (AP) - Motion pictures were compelled to pass three censors in Mexico today. shown in the nation.

power to enforce its edicts.

WALKER'S TO SHOW LAST

Rated as one of the greatest sagas of Indian life in the early days of the nation, James Feni-more Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" comes to Santa Ana via the silver screen Sunday when it opens a three-day engagement at

MOHICANS'

Walker's theater.
On the same bill is another feature, "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," and a newsreel.

"Last of the Mohicans" is built around the siege of Fort William Henry on Lake George by the French and Hurons under Montcalm in 1757, Randolph Scott enacts the role of Hawkeye, a Mohican brave and Colonial scout, who wins the love of a daughter of the British commander after saving them from the scalping knives of renegade Indians.

With Scott in the cast are Binnie Barnes, Heather Angel, Hugh Buckler, Henry Wilcoxon, Bruce Cabot, Robert Barrat, Phillip Reed, Willard Robertson and Frank McGlynn, sr.

Drawing its theme from nation al police records, "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" is a story of criminals who usurp the privileges of parole. In this picture, a father trades the safety of society for his family's happiness by granting a parole to his criminal son.

Featured in the cast are Lewis Stone, James Gleason, Bruce Cabot, Louise Latimer and Betty Grable, with John Arledge, Grace Bradley, Frank M. Thomas, Gordon Jones and Maxine Jennings in supporting roles.

JOE IS POLOIST IN NEW FILM

One of the not too many actors achieve success on the screen after a similar experience on the stage is Richard "Skeets" Galla-gher, who is playing Joe E. Brown's comical valet in "Polo Joe," the star's latest comedy which comes to the Fox Broadway theater next Thursday.

In addition to the Joe E. Brown comedy, Manager Lester J. Fountain has also booked "Can This Be Dixie," starring Jane Withers and Slim Summerville In "Polo Joe," Brown's support

includes Carol Hughes, Gallagher, Joseph King, Gordon Elliott, Fay Holden, E. Stone and many others. In "Polo Joe," Brown faced all sorts of injuries, because he had to be thrown off a mule a dozen times, catapulted over a horse's head twice, and socked with a polo mallet a few times.

Vera North of Hollywood, crack horsewoman and animal trainer, is the one female player of the polo game. Her presence came The newcomer is Gladys George, famed stage actress, whose portrayal of the woman of shady repute who is resurrected and ennobled by two little children she adopted, is one of the finest things ever captured by the camera and is certain to become one of the most widely discussed film

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Standing in the street survey-injured when a car driven by R. T. Reed of Laguna does rhumbas. She gave a detailed description of the car she said was following hers, even to the color of the wheels. about because the script called for Director Bill McGann made the bargain, and hence the feminine

EXPORTS SHOW **UP IMPORTS**

WASHINGTON. (A)-The com merce department has reported that exports exceeded imports by \$52,707,000 during October. Exports for the month totaled \$264,708,000, and imports \$212,-001,000.

The foreign trade figures compared with a \$31,939,000 excess of exports last year, when sales abroad totaled \$221,296,000 and purchases from foreign countries,

For the first 10 months of this year, exports exceeded imports by \$20,092,000 compared with a \$98,-435,000 excess of exports for the similar period last year.

Says Hempseed Meal Not Superior

Hempseed meal, one of the new by-products tested by the animal husbandry division of the Univer-sity of California, has not been found equal to many of the other feeds that have gained a place on the market or that are now trying to gain recognition. This statement is made by Arthur Folger, on the Davis campus of the college of agriculture, in report to the local farm advisor office. There have been excep-tionally large numbers of inquiries regarding hempseed meal as

dairy feed.

A by-product of the seed imported for oil for paint manufac-ture, it contains about 40 per cent Beside federal district and interior department boards of censor- about the same amount of crude the powerful Confederation fiber as alfalfa hay, says Folger, of Workers of Mexico announced it, too, would pass on all films free extract; while the digestibility of the protein is approximately 84 Control of the syndicate of mov-ing pictures operators gave it 12 per cent. The total dry matter in 100 pounds of hempseed meal

Three Stars in 'Anthony Adverse'



A scene from "Anthony Adverse," which opens at the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow for four days. Stars shown in the accompanying picture are Fredric March, Olivia de Haviland and Edmund Gwenn.

Featured in 'Last of the Mohicans'



Barnes in a scene from "Last of the Mohicans," which opens Sunday at Walker's theater for an engagement of three days.

They're in 'Brides Are Like That'



Ross Alexander and Anita Louise are pictured above in a scene from "Brides Are Like That" which opens Sunday at the State theater for a two-day engagement.

Children10c Free Parking Clark GABLE YD tean HARLOW! Wallace BEERY STARTS TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M. SEATS 20c 4 P. M. DARING DAYS OF DANGER



Come to Our BARGAIN

MATINEE

'ALONG CAME COMEDY AND **ADVENTURE** LOVE' IS AT

Simple, tender and "sweet" is the fast-moving homespun ro-mance of ordinary folks, "Along west are scheduled for screening Came Love," which opened at the Fox West Coast theater today. The theater. The first is "Brides Are companion feature, "The Devil Is a Sissy," is heralded as one of the "King of the Royal Mo finest pictures of the year. "Along Came Love" is a comedy and Joseph Cawthorn are starred

of a girl who lives in her dreams played by Irene Hervey, who is in quest of the man who has all the virtues and attributes of the ancient Orion. She finds him in the trudent Charles Start the virtues and attributes of the ancient Orion. She finds him in the trudent Charles Start the virtue of the start of student, Charles Starrett, and their uncle. But when romance enters love blooms until they are faced his life, things begin to happen with a dilemma caused by a scan- and he uses his head instead of dal when the girl's mother, Irene his hands to make a success of Franklin, a burlesque performer, is arrested. Rather than blight the In the young student's life, she disap- Kathleen Lockhart, Gene Lockpears. But love finds her out. The hart, Richard Purcell, Joseph Creintricate social problem is skill- han, Carol Hughes and others. fully ironed out and the two are married, all to the tune of comedy, good music, and skillful performing by the entire cast. Three of the most famous boy

stars in motion pictures are Is a Sissy." Featured are Freddie of the other half of the mine. brought together in "Thee Devil Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney.

The boys unite in a determined effort to buy a tombstone for the father of one who had recently died in the electric chair at Sing That is the environment in which they live. In acquiring the money for the laudable purpose, they run afoul of the police and wind up in juvenile court.

Freddie eventually protects them and also emerges to be instrumental in the capture of a band of Diego, and KHJ, Los Angeles, to-

The tomb of General Ulysses S.

Grant, which overlooks the Hud-

son river in New York City, was

Harold Teen of the movies. HEALTH BROADCAST The campaign to prevent the spread of tuberculosis among university students will be described in a radio broadcast over KGB, San

morrow at 9:45 p. m. by the "University Explorer." Mrs. J. C. Sims of Birmingham, Ala., grew a sweet potato weighing 11 pounds and 13 ounces.



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Another Splendid Feature OMANCE COMES TO A SHOP WORN ANGEL! ('Along Came Love')

STARTS TODAY

OUR GANG COMEDY-NEWS

Directed by W.S. VAN DYKE

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1936

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Nineteen Gather for Dinner and Bridge at Howard Timmons Home on Red Hill

Parties For Christmas Bride

Much of the gaiety of these weeks before Christmas is centering around a Yuletide wedding which will unite Miss Betty Rowland and Terry Stephenson, jr., in marriage on the day after

The popular young bride-to-be is forming the incentive for a rush of pre-nuptial courtesies planned by her friends, and at one of the earliest of the parties, given yesterday afternoon, Miss Rowland's sister. Mrs. Wade Cargile (Jean Rowland) from Tulsa, Okla., was also present to share in the

The courtesy was a prettily arranged luncheon and informal afternoon given by Miss Mary Iorns in her home at 821 North Garnsey, places of honor at the small luncheon tables being accorded to the two sisters.

Small poinsettias in cut glass containers centered the tables, and other appointments were in keeping with the holiday motif.

Spending the afternoon in informal chat, the guests took time to write their favorite recipes for the bride-to-be and for the other honored guest, herself a bride of a INCENTIVE FOR little more than a month.

were Mrs. Earl Morrison and Mrs. Susan Rutherford of Balboa, who have just returned from a three-months automobile States; the Mesdames James Harding, Bert Patton, George Miles, H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. Bruce Monroe, H. T. Dunning, and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, mother

SUPPER BRIDGE

Two sisters, Misses Alyce and Mary Emil Majors, both Sigma Tau Psi sorority sisters of the bride-elect, were hostesses last

single white tarers on tiny mirror and last, a postponed Thanksgivbases when they served supper be-

land's fiance, were both in black during the afternoon, and baby dinner dresses; and Miss Genechrysanthemums centered the vieve Glover, who assisted in serv- table. ing, wore a red frock.

In the bridge games which followed supper, first and second con- KANSAS GUEST tract prizes went to Mrs. Elliott Rowland and Mrs. George Miles, and first in auction to Miss Mar-At the close of the evening,

the honored guest was led to the candlelighted dining room, where she found gifts of Franciscan pottery in her chosen golden glow

Flowers here and in the other rooms were all in the white and in their home. green motif, and gift wrappings, and all other appointments of the evening, using a profusion were in pretty harmony.

were her mother. Mrs. Elliott Miles, John McCarty, Bruce Mon-Fayette Britcher, Russell Wilson, Buxton, Gene Anderson, Thomas Jentges, Woodrow Barnett, Roy Griset, Ray Jenkins, Don Harrison mund West, Julia Hoyle, Bill Okey, Lee Hasenjaeger and Mrs. NEWLYWEDS E. R. Majors, mother of the host

Misses Georgia Tnrner, Jean Hill, Lois Simmons, Lucy Holmes, ceremony, were charivaried Virginia Graves, Marjorie and their friends last night, the self-invited guests arriving at the long their friends last night, the self-invited guests arriving at the home at Eighth and Parton O'Barr, Jewell Theabo, Jean Berry, Bethel Dickerson, Mary Helen Crodecked with appropriate labels,

ENTERTAINING CLUB TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Wolven, 333 East Bishop street, are entertaining their bridge club tonight at their home, the hostess choosing Christmas berries as decoration through the rooms.

card tables. Members of the club and wafers. are Mr. and Mrs. Turner Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams of Newport Beach, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mc ular Christmas dinner on Monday will be presented, as well as the



-Photo by Arcade Studios. Just before Thanksgiving dinner in the J. A. Crawford home on Grand avenue, Miss Lucille Crawford, above, and William Rasmussen exchanged their marriage vows in a pretty home ceremony. The newlyweds are making their home in Santa

CHRISTENING Among those invited to honor DINNER PARTY

day to know that she was the cen- year. ter of much attention, for it was

home of their mother, Mrs. E. R. Majors, 1811 North Flower street. Keeping the bridal theme uppermost, the hostesses chose a white and green and silver color motif for the rooms and tables, centering the small tables with centering the small tables with might according to the motif of the rooms and tables, centering the small tables with centering the small tables with might according to the motif of the motified at the Rehm home at 109 stalling officer.

Organized Dec. 6, 1924, the temple took this occasion to celebrate ple too

bases when they served supper before the bridge games.

Little wedding bells hung from each lighted candle, and the little eccream molds and petit fors also carried out the bridal motif.

Miss Rowland, who found her place the place of honor, wore a place the place of honor, wore and the two hostesses were in moire, Alyce in burnt orange and Mary Emil in blue and metal cloth.

Mrs. Elliot Rowland, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. T. E.

A roast suckling pig was the piece de resistance for the dinner menu, and those partaking of the delicious repast were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake which the charter members were seated was bright with red flow ers and candles.

One of these original members, Mrs. Florence McCharles, and the Messrs, Russell Hathaway and the Messrs, Russell Hathaway and Walter Egger.

Board members fulfilling hostess in the festive eventing were Mr. and Mrs. Fenlon Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Powths and Mrs. Calvin Powths and coffee. The special table at which the charter members were seated was bright with red flow ers and candles.

One of these original members, Mrs. Florence McCharles, gave an interesting account of the temple's history.

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Stephenson, mother of Miss Row- ered to add their congratulations ers.

Mrs. W. G. Dimmick of Huten-inson, Kan., who is spending a few weeks in Santa Ana with her weeks in Santa Ana with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and b shade, presented to her by the Washington, was honored guest bridge party given by the Browns

of red berries and colorful fruit Invited to honor Miss Rowland through the home to create a holiat this second lovely courtesy day atmosphere for the party. High scores in the bridge games Rowland; her sister, Mrs. Wade were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J.

Cargile of Tulsa, Okla., the Mesdames T. E. Stephenson, George Prize to Mrs. Dimmick. Others sharing the hospitality of the roe, Lyle Anderson, Herbert Hill, Brown home were the Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Fox, Earle Edward Sugden, Paul Hales, Ray Kent, Louis Shannon, Floyd Vale. Francis Harvey and Kenneth Brown, and the host and hostess.

CHARIVARI FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, married two weeks ago in a quiet zier, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Nellie and taking the newlyweds for a Cribaro, and the two hostesses. AT CLAREMONT ride through the downtown streets

> The escort party included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Harvey Pentecost, Ray Dunham, Merlin Swafford, Don Meggers, Elbert Smith, the Misses Willo and Faye Martin, Arlene Weethee, Florine

On promise of a ransom, the "kidnapers" took the bride and After bridge games, light re- groom home again, their reward freshments will be served at the turning out to be delicious punch

To Honor Founders

Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Garden at a 1 o'clock luncheon and after-Grove. This is to be past presi-noon of contract. dents' day for the board, and reports of the Palm Springs convention will feature the morning pro-

the morning on the subject, "Is Fascism a Menace to America?" and music will be furnished by the orange Woman's club chorus. Mrs. and larger arrangements were C. Bonebrake will be in charge of placed through the rooms where the morning program.

Garden Grove Woman's club, reservations being taken by Mrs. P. S. Virgin, Box 582, Garden Grove, ries which the hostess duo plans

Mrs. Albert Launer is to be chairman of the afternoon program, and all clubwomen are urged to be present to honor the builders TEACHERS AND of the Federation.

TUSTIN TEMPLE MARKS TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

trip to the four corners of the of 109 North Van Ness street, was Hamilton to lead them as most exnevertheless quite big enough to- cellent chief during the coming

Others elected to fill the posi today that she officially received tions of the temple in Mrs. Hamilthose two pretty names, Fern and Charlene.

Charlene.

Charlene. Charlene. "

Baptismal ceremonies for the tiny girl were conducted at 10:30 this morning at St. Joseph's church, with Bert Casteix, friend for many years of the baby's father, and Miss Angeline Hoffer, Fear Charlene's aunt as condetation. Teachers and correspondences. Were right at a beautifully appointed supper and bridge party in the home of their mother, Mrs. E. R. Majors, 1811 North Flower street.

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Majors, 1814 Malors, Mrs. Early and godmother.

After the rites, members of the family and a few close friends assembled at the Rehm home at 109.

the bride-to-be, and Mrs. T. E. of the home, where friends gath- rozi, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pow-Fifty members participated

'RARE BOOKS' IS TOPIC OF LIBRARIAN

Starting with a description of the "Gutenberg Bible," the first book ever printed and the work the Lido Isle home of Miss Georgia of Johann Gutenberg in 1456, Miss economics section of Ebell club.

A second edition of the Bible Dorothy Obarr. Shakespearian plays established in Pacific Coast club. Washington, D. C., by Henry C. Folger and of other collections extant today.

Lasby and Mrs. C. W. Rairdon were in charge of the program; and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Mrs. E. Prince and Mrs. J. H. Walker were hostesses for the day. Mrs. F. T. Preble, section leader, presided over the meeting, which was preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon served at small table. by preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon changing their Christmas gifts at leff-served at small tables centered by

at Pomona college.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the recreation building of the Spurgeon Memorian Methodist church. A Christmas

at Party Today

Mrs. Archibald Edwards, president of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, has Choosing a lovely setting in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, 1917 Victoria drive, she and her daughcalled a meeting of her executive ter-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Hoiles, pre-board and past presidents for next sided jointly today as co-hostesses

For their table appointments, the two hostesses worked out harmonious combinations of the autumn gram.
Dr. M. Brown, of the Stude-baker federal forum, will speak in the morning of the working the morning of the students.

Small bouquets of these blossoms centered the six small tables the guests were received.

Twenty-four friends were invited to continue through the winter

ROOM MOTHERS ARE HONORED

Spurgeon school teachers and room mothers were accorded the places of honor at pretty red and white tables in the school kinder-Tustin Pythian Sisters celebrated their birthday and elected new officers at their meeting of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. "Buddy" Rehm, of 109 North Van Ness street was the support of the support

sert bridge party. Each of the small tables was centered with a single red taper rising from a base of smilax and cotoneaster berries, and poinsettias were worked into the frosting of the cakes to carry out further the holiday motif. Refreshments were served by candlelight.

Auction bridge and monopoly followed, and the evening concluded with the awarding of prizes, as follows: High in auction to Mrs. R. E. Steinberger and Russell Hathaway; second to Miss Virginia Bigelow and Mr. Steinberger; a galloping prize for honors to Miss Elsie Carter; monopoly prize to Mrs. Luella Greene, and a special

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Steinberger,

SIGMA TAU PSI HOUSE PARTY THIS WEEK-END

Five pledges will go through the fun and excitement of informal initiation tonight and tomorrow when Sigma Tau sorority mem-

Vivian Kaufman, and tion?

printed in 1477 by an apprentice of Gutenberg, this one noted for beauty of illustration, was mentioned to the place Saturday night, Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hill, betioned next; and Miss Walker fore the formal Christmas dance then spoke about the library of 10,000 first editions and copies of them later in the evening at the high school little

Plans for both affairs were discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the sorority, held at the In conclusion, she spoke highly of the work of the Fine Arts Press of Santa Ana Junior college, praisprise that evening was the appearof the work of the Fine Arts Fress of Santa Ana Junior college, praising its high standard of publicating its high standard of publicating the day after Ch. We've missed you, Jean. Rowland), one of their members, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. A. J. who has been living in Tulsa, Okla., since her marriage Oct. 20,

MANY HEAR COLOR LECTURE

Clare Cronenwett's talk on "Col-Harry Hanson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Lewis Moulton or El Toro, and Col. and Mrs. W. P. W. P. W. D. W. Many of whom had followed as and Col. and Mrs. M. B. Welling- their instructor's assignment from ton of Lemon Heights drove to the month before and brought with Claremont last night to hear the them unique and attractive arnoted 'cellist, Piati Corsky, in a rangements for table centerpieces. concert at Bridges hall of music One of the most interesting was One of the most interesting was made of three sizes of funnels and greenery on a plaque. Christmas arrangements predominated this

> SORORITY DINNER Sixteen members of Theta Nu son. She doesn't make just skirts Theta, social sorority of Fuller- and blouses—but knits pieces cor-Theta, social sorority of Fuller-ton, dined Friday evening at the responding to Vogue patterns, and Boyle, Ray Price, and the hostess.

HOLIDAY BRIDE Federation Two Preside Weddings Take Them to New Homes Four Preside



Mrs. John Nightengale wore her mother's wedding dress of brocaded crepe meteor and lace and a bracelet and brooch which had belonged to her grandmother when she was married on Thanksgiving afternoon in the Costa Mesa Community church. The bride was Miss Anne Carey Pearce of Costa Mesa, daughter of the J. A. Pearces of that town, before her marriage, and Santa Maria is to be her new home. She is a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college.

that gets in our hair, that's every- alike?

Maybe it's the scent of those

And the arrival of a Christmas

savings club check might have something to do with it, too.

Heard about one little girl who

couldn't think of anything to ask

Santa Claus for, and he told her

Have you ever been in that posi-

Jaysees are saving the Christ-

Welcome-home-smiles for Jean LITERATURE

We've learned, frinstance, about ing the program, which will start

—a blessing to all under sail, and greatly missed right now.

MRS. WRIGHT IS

mas spirit for next week and will give first sign of it with the Yule

Rowland Cargile, who came out

from Tulsa Thursday to help sis-

ter Betty in preparations for her wedding the day after Christmas.

When we were little, it used to

We've even learned how to furl sails, but so far have refused to

have anything to do with swabbing

the decks. Nautical language is

all right until it gets into swab-

Congratulations to three real

poets, members of Pegasus club,

Probably the most accomplished

and persistent knitter in Santa

She doesn't make just skirts

Ana is Irene (Mrs. Ray) Adkin-

bing terms.

the tradewind that comes straight at 2 o'clock.

concert which the music

theater.

Haven't you felt it?

got it bad.

CHAT AWHILE WITH BETTY

Here are some words whose

laughter, gratitude, laurel. It all

That Charlotte (Mrs. Frederick)

Elliott has an exceptionally charming and talented mother in the per-

son of Mrs. Ella June La Pierre becomes more and more apparent

-particularly this week, when she

played the difficult role of "Mrs. Ives" in the Laguna Beach Com-

EBELL MODERN

CLUB HOSTESS

Appointments suggestive of the

coming Christmastide were chosen

by Mrs. J. A. Wright for the small

tables at which she seated guests yesterday when she entertained

members of her bridge club at a

light luncheon and afternoon of

play went to Mrs. Albert Sanford, and second high to Mrs. Ray

High score in the afternoon's SECTION PLANS

GROUP PLAN TEA

omething to do with it, too.

Whatever it is, we've got it, and

depends on whether the sound or children of the Orient.

the connotation should be consid-

ered, doesn't it?



Clifford Winter Smith, who was Miss Betty Dunton before her marriage the night before Thanksgiving. The charming brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunton of Santa Ana exchanged vows with the young Angeleno in Bridges hall of music at Pomona college, from which both were graduated. Her dress of stiff white taffeta was made on medieval lines with

teresting things about the school

hama on Christmas day. Be-

meaning "'til we meet again."

FRENCH CLUB

Highlighting the program was a

French poems, gave French folk

DESSERT BRIDGE

ELECTS NEW

OFFICERS

At Lovely Affair

Blue and Silver Motif Carried Out in Leaves

Merry glow of a fire in the grate and the fellowship of friends filled the Howard Timmons home on Red Hill last night with good cheer and the Christmas holiday spirit when Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs joined in host duties at

dinner and an evening of bridge.

Lending added warmth and brightness to the rooms were baskets of holly boughs placed here and there through the home. Exquisite beauty of appointment marked the table in the dining room where places were laid for 19 including the four hosts.

In the center of the table, blue and silvered cacalyptus leaves were arranged in a long, low container of silver cut glass, a blue mirror forming the base and giving the desired contrast. Blue and silver ribbons were tied

in bows on the handle of the leaf container and extended to the two ends of the table, carrying the color harmony down the entire

Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine and the latter's father, James Davis of Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coffing, Col. and Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler, and the four hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Timmon

Contract followed in the evening, tables being set up in the living room around the fire, and prizes were awarded for high score at each table at the close.

HOOVER P.-T. A. **ENDS MEETING** WITH YULE TEA

Rev. Mr. Harry Evan Owings was speaker at the regular meet-ing of Hoover Parent-Teacher association held Thursday afternoon at the school.

Following his interesting talk, Mrs. Newell Moore spoke briefly on "Correct Selection of Children's Toys." Also on the Toys." Also on the program was a "Health" demonstration given by the fourth graders, under supervision of Mrs. Frances Hart.

A pretty tea table greeted the members at the close when they It's in the air. It gets in our | Have you noticed how those which is that of a handsome mid- were served light refreshments by hair. It's everywhere.

Not blank verse, in the ordinary sense of the term, but blank in meaning until you realize it is the Christmas spirit, that's in the air.

Not blank verse, in the ordinary sense of the term, but blank in meaning until you realize it is the Christmas spirit, that's in the air.

Not blank verse, in the ordinary sense of the term, but blank in meaning until you realize it is the Christmas and back again, are get-ting to look more and more alike?

Christmas motif was carried that they expect that they expect the play, because none of the right age could be found.

The christmas mentil sty where served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid they were served light refreshments by the content of a handsome mid the content of a handsome mid they are content of a handsome mid the content of a handsome mid the content of a handsome mid the content of a handsome mid they are content of a handsome mid they are content of a handsome mid the content of a hand in appointments.

During the business period, the association decided 'to purchase forgot about recess the other day when Mrs. Jesse B. Wolfe was books for the school library and beauty, says a contributor, has far telling them about Japan. A resi- games to be used on the Christmas trees sprouting up on downtown telephone poles. And then, again, it might be just the Mother, peace, darling, security, try which the boys and girls are

shivery cold of December mornings and nights and this wintry rain. Indicate, peace, daring, security, try which the boys and girls are memories, joy, home, rest, truth, studying this month, and she not kindness, flowers, trees, sunshine, only showed them how to use WOMEN'S UNION chopsticks but told them many in- IN ELECTION

children of the Orient.

Mrs. J. E. Paul was re-elected president of the Congregational church Women's Union Thursday when it met in all-day session at cause we don't want to say goodthe church, and other officers bye to her, we will adopt from chosen during the business session Hawaii, one of her stops on the journey, and say "Aloha Oe," dent; Mrs. D. D. Field, secretary, neaning "'til we meet again."

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To say red poinsettias is no president pro tem of the world munity Players' production of "The Bellamy Trial" last night. Lois (Mrs. Leland) Auer, clever char-settia on the market, we hear.

Settia on the market, we hear.

Settia on the market, we hear.

eon hour at noon, Mrs. Paul asked acter actress, performed the role, Double pink ones, we've been told. each member to tell why she was a Congregationalist, and many interesting reasons were presented.

Business meeting and program followed in the bungalow, arrangements being completed for the annual dinner to be held on the evening of Jan. 6. Election of new officers was the

Section meetings were announced as follows for next Santa Ana Ebell club will have a Christmas program and tea at its next meeting, on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 11, at the ranch home of Mrs. Wilbur Barr, on Newport boulevard, Tustin.

Section Meetings we Section meetings we chief piece of business transacted at the meeting Wednesday at 2 o'clock: Northwest section, at the boulevard, Tustin.

Betty Hammond was chosen at the street. Northwest section, at the P. F. Schrock home, 205 West Twen-

that time to head the group, with Northeast section, D. G. Cole home, 711 North Main street. Albert Stewart as vice president,

Kathryn Cooper as secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Griset as reporter, and Betty Lee as program

Southwest section, with Miss Elizabeth Muench, 1108 South Birch street. Southeast section, no separate eeting, but members welcome at

"Major Bowes" program given entirely in French, with Joe Yocum as the major. Members recited DE GLADE DA DE GLADE DAMER

dances, and presented other impromptu stunts. All joined in sing-HAS MEETING ing "The Marseillaise" and French folk songs at the beginning, and luncheon concluded the meeting.

Mrs. Harrison White was hostess folk songs at the beginning, and luncheon concluded the meeting. Miss Lella Watson is advisor of the club.

MIS. Harrison white was nostess to members of De Glade Damer at her home, 802 South Birch street, this week. She had decorated her dining-room very prettily with poinsettias and autumn fruits, with tall Christmas tapers centering the

Mrs. Eunice Barber of Hartford, Conn., and San Antonio, Tex., was a guest of the club, and while Others enjoying the afternoon together were the Mesdames J. L. of the coming week is the benefit dessert bridge which the philant thropy section of Santa Ana Wommembers sewed during the after-noon, she delighted them with accounts of her recent trip ton, W. W. Kays, Roy Gowdy, A. thropy section of Santa Ana Womthe world, giving special attention an's club will sponsor next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the On Dec. 16 the club will have its

TYPEWRITING STUDENTS ON AIR

Evening Class Interview, Demonstration Heard From KVOE Monday

Members of the Santa Ana Eve ning High school class in typewriting, of which Mrs. Helen Waldon is the instructor, will be heard in an interview and demonstration deast from KVOE Monday den Weston, director of ult Education department, ha city schools.

The typewriting classes, open free of charge to the public, are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at Lathrop Evening High school, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Willard Evening High

Charlotte Morgan Returns to KVOE

Returning to Orange county after an extended tour of the east, Charlotte Morgan, winsome songstress and pianist, will be heard on KVOE this evening at 6:15 in the first of a series of programs to be scheduled every Saturday evening at the same hour.

Charlotte's pleasing personality is projected delightfully into her song interpretations for which she was well received on KVOE a few years ago and for her programs on eastern radio stations.

Accompanying herself at the

piano, she will sing tonight the popular songs "Darling, Not Without You," "Until the Real Thing Comes Along" and "You're Slight-ly Terrific," and Lee Sims' ar-rangement of the popular tune "All I Do Is Dream of You" will be included as a special number.

Anaheim Speakers Give T. B. Talks

Anaheim Toastmasters will be the speakers on the following week's broadcast over KVOE, Santa Ana. They will tell us why to buy Christmas seals to finance the work of the Orange County Tuber-culosis and Health association, 112

West Fifth street, Santa Ana. Fred Kahlen will give "Modern Santa Claus-Modern Method," on Tuesday, Dec. 9; Walter Kahlen will tell about "Eliminating Tuber-culosis from Industry" on Wednesday, the ninth; Bill Kohlenberger will explain how "Security from Tuberculosis" is possible on Thursday, the tenth; Doctor Albert E. Wojahn will broadcast the subject of "A Minute for Men and Money" on Friday, Dec. 11; and Paul Demaree will tell "What They Do," on Saturday, Dec. 12.

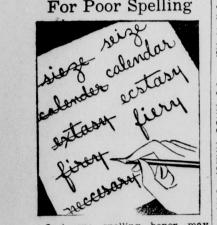
Kellar Offers New, **Old Piano Rhythms**

be offered by Paul Kellar, popular pianist, in his piano presentation on KVOE tonight at 8:45 The piano varieties will include "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," "Me and the Moon," "Girl of My Dreams," "Song of the Islands and "Canadian Capers."

HERMOSA TO INSTALL Hermosa chapter, Order of East-ern Star, will have formal installation services for its new officers Monday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic temple. All Eastern Star members and their friends are invited. Worthy matron and worthy patron to be installed are Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and Harold Nelson.

Home Service

Don't Be Misjudged For Poor Spelling



Just one spelling boner may stand between you and social or business success. So it's important to spell correctly.

Easy, too, with the help of a few spelling rules. Is it "sieze" or "seize"? Simply recall the old

rhyme beginning:
"Put I before E
Except after C."

And "seize" appears like magic, listed as one of the important exceptions!

Often bad spelling is caused by such simple things as poor hear ing, mispronunciation of plain nervousness. Learn easy rules—and the convenient habit of forming word pictures in your mind. Stick-"calendar," "ecstasy," "fiery' and "necessary" ripple off

your pen without a moment's hesitation.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

9 to 10 A. M.

10 to 11 A. M.

KFI-10. Physical Well Being: 10:15, Lucile Manners, soprano, N; 10:30, Mel-ody Matinee, N. KHJ-10. Church of the Air, C; 10:30, Views of the News; 10:45, Eddie Dun-

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11. Services of the Calvary hurch of Santa Ana. KFI—11. Dr. Casselberry; 11:15. Nick larris Detectice Stories; 11:30, Spirit-

ual Fantasy.

KHJ—11. Transcriptions; 11:15. Moment Musicale; 11:30, "Looks at Books"; 11:45. Aeolian Trio, C.

KMTR—11. Beverly Hillbillies; 11:30,
Hawaiian Melodies; 11:45, Vocal Records

1 to 2 P. M.

2 to 3 P. M.

3 to 4 P. M.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFI-5, Good Will Court, N. KHJ-5, Open House, C; 5:30, "Black White, C; 5:45, "Trails of Yankee

Evening Reveries. 8 to 9 P. M.

ny, N.
KSL-8, Eddie Cantor, C; 8:30, L. D.
S. Service.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI-9, The Passing Parade, N; 9:15, Night Editor, N; 9:30, One Man's Fam-

KFI-2, Marion Talley, N; 2:30, Jose damirez, N.

KECA-11, Magic Key, N. KFOX-11, Church

Tito Schipa, celebrated operatic tenor, will be featured guest artist of the current "Speedshow" to be heard from KHJ at 6 p. m. Bunny Dryden, who thrilled thousands at the Chicago World's Fair by walking the wire of the skyride, and Gladys Hammer, world champion of women archers, will be interviewed by Ed-Everett Horton on 'Chateau" program from KFI at

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting system; T-Electrical transcription; R-Records; O-Organ; TBA-"to be announced."

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4:30, Santa Ana Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Vocal Favorites.
KFI-4:30, Hampton Institute Singers, N; 4:45, Sports Parade, N.
KHJ-4:15, Herbert Foote's Ensemble, C; 4:30, Sunset Serenade, C.
KMTR-4, Tea Dance Time; 4:15,
Walker's Varieties; 4:30, Records; 4:45,
Walk-a-Show; 4:55, Beverly Hillbillies,
KECA-4, Message of Israel, N; 4:30,
Tea Time, R. ea Time, R. KNX—4:45, Hits and Encores, T. KNX—5, KNX Entertains, T; 5:30,

KNX-5, KNX Entertains, T; 5.30, Haven of Rest.
KFOX-4, Round-Up, T; 4:30, Uptowners Quartette, T.
KFSD-4, Message of Israel, N.
KSL-4, Merchants' Column; 4:30,
Rhythm Revue.

5 to 6 P. M.

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KVOE—5. Dude Martin's Round-Up;
5:15. Selected Classics; 5:30. Modern
Rhythm; 5:45, "Dot and Dan in Santaiand," with Uncle Bob.

KFI—5. Paul Carson, N; 5:30. Marshall's Mavericks, N.

KHJ—5. Al Lyons' Orch., C; 5:30,
Football Revue, C.

KMTR—5:55, Golden Moments,
KECA—5. Music Box, N; 5:30, Meredith Willson Orch., N; 5:45, News.

KFOX—5. Hollywood Lens, T; 5:15,
The Serenader, T; 5:30, Ads; 5:45, True
Tale Drama.

KFSD—5. Music Box, N; 5:30, Meredith Willson Orch., N.

KSL—5. Evening Serenade; 5:15,
News; 5:30, Football Revue, C.

6 to 7 P. M.

6 to 7 P. M. KVOE-6, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Charotte Margan; 6:30, Eb and Zeb; 6:45, Sons of the Pioneers.
KFI-6, Musical Grab Bag, N; 6:30, KFI-6, Musical Grab Bag, N; 6:30, Chateau, N; KHJ-6, Speed Show, C; 6:30, Saturday Night Serenade, C. KMTR-6, News; 6:15, Sports; 6:30, Records; 6:35, Gene Austin. KECA-6, Three Cheers, N; 6:15, Saturday's Strategy; 6:30, Jack Meakin's Music, N. KNX-6. Catalina Quartet; 6:15, News; 6:30, "Lazar Samoiloff Presents'; 6:45, World Dances, T. KFOX-6, News; 6:10, "It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, "Percy and Mr. Nichols"; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, News Hawk. KFSD-6, Blue Prelude, N; 6:30, Jack Meakin Orch. N. KSL-6, "Speed Show," C; 6:30, "Pioneer Trails."

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE-7, Popular Hits of the Day :30, "Through the Hollywood Lens" :45, Yuletidings. 7:45, Yuletidings.
KFI-7:30, Irvin S. Cobb, N.
KHJ-7-7, Your Hit Parade, C; 7:30,
Citizens' Water & Power Committee;
7:45, "The World Dances," C.
KMTR-7, Eddie Martin; 7:15, Fishing Pals; 7:30, Seven Seas; 7:45, Sterling Young.
KECA-7, Nickelodeon, N; 7:30, Raine
Bennett, Island Cruises.
KNX-7, Henry King's Orch.; 7:30,
Larry Lee's Orch.; 7:45, Citizens Water
and Power. Larry Lee's Orch.; 7:30, Citizens Watch and Power, KFOX-7, Round-Up, T; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, True Detective Mys-tery Drama. KFSD-7, Service, N; 7:30, Hilde-

KSL-7, Your Hit Parade, C. 8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, "Out of the Past to You"; 8:30, Santa Ana Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, Palisades Night Club presents Paul Kellar, KFI—8, National Barn Dance, N. KHJ—8, "Drums"; 8:30, Juvenile Rewie. KMTR-8, Rogues of the Ages; 8:30, Wilshire Row Wilshire Bowl.

KECA-8, National Barn Dance, N.

KNX-8, Government Frost Warnings; 8:05, Hollywood Barn Dance.

KFOX-8:15, Beauty Talk, T; 8:20,

Bart Woodyard's Orch., T; 8:30,

Rhythmic Age, T; 8:45, "Red and

White Horses," drama. T.

KFSD-8, National Barn Dance, N.

KSL-8. Rubinoff, T; 8:15, Benny

Goodman's Orch., C; 8:30, George Olsen Orch., C; 9:45, Saturday Night in

Sheepfold.

9 to 10 P. M. KVOE-9. Spanish program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
KFI-9: Shandor, violinist, N; 9:08.
Jerry Blaine's Orch., N; 9:30, Jerry
Johnson's Orch., N.
KHJ-9. To be Announced; 9:15.
Television; 9:30, Phil Harris' Orch., C.
KMTR-9. New; 9:15, Cubanola;
9:30, Wilshire Bowl; 9:45, Walk-aShow.

how. KECA-9, Ed Wynn, N; 9:30, News; :45. Four Blackbirds Quartet. KNX-9, News; 9:15, Hollywood Barn Dance. KFOX-9, Campus Capers. T; 9:30. Tommy Harris and Orch.; 9:45, Har-

Tommy Harris and Orch.; 9:45, Harmony Hall, T.
KFSD-9, Ed Wynn, N; 9:30, Hotel
Mark Hopkins Orch., N.
KSL-9, Townsend Plan; 9:15, Ed
McConnell, T; 9:30, Weather Prophet;
9:35, News; 9:50, "Jollytime." 10 to 12 P. M.

10 to 12 P. M.

KVOE—10:15, "Let's Dance": 11, Adventures of the Hawk; 11:15. The Serenader: 11:45, Selected Classics.

KFI—10, The Old Home Paper, with Raine Bennett: 10:15, Frank Andrews: 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N, 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N.

KHJ—10, News; 10:10, L. A. Better Housing: 10:15, Ben Pollack's Orch., C: 10:30, Phil Harris' Orch., C; 11. Sterling Young's Orch., C: 11:30, Al Lyons' Orch., C; 12, News; 12:05, Rhapsody in Wax. ling Young's Orch., C; 11:30, Al Lyons' Orch., C; 12, News; 12:05, Rhapsody in Wax.

KMTR—10, La Golandrina; 10:30, Club Alabam; 11, Seven Seas; 11:15, Organ Recital; 11:45, Cubanola; 12, News; 12:15, Lucca 12:45, Gene Austin. KECA—10, Command Performance; 11, Charles Runyan, organist, N.

KNX—10:15, Tommy Tucker's Orch.; 10:30, Pasadena Community Dance; 11, Larry Lee's Orch.; 11:30, Pontrelli's Orch.; 11:45, Voice-of the Black Chapel; 12, Transpacific News.

KFOX—10, News; 10:15, Neal Giannin's Orch; 10:30, Kearney Walton's Orch.; 11, George Redman's Orch; 11:30, Salvatore Santaella; 12, News.

KFSD—10, News; 10:05, Palace Hotel Orch., N; 10:30, Album of Musical Favorites, T; 11, Charles Runyan, N.

KSL—10, Bob Young Orch.; 10:30, Death Watch., drama; 11, Midnight to Dawn Varieties.

TOMORROW

5 to 9 A. M.

KFI-8. News. N: 8:05. Ward and Muzzy. N: 8:15. Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30. The World Is Yours. N.

KHJ-8. Comics; 8:30. Major Bowes' Family. C.

KMTR-5 to 8. Mexican program.

KECA-8. Morning Concert; 8:30. Paul Carson. organist. N.

KNX-8. Tonic Tunes. T: 8:15. Lal Chand Mehra; 8:45, Design for Day Dreams. T. tation.

Our 32-page booklet shows you how to form those neat little word pictures. Rules for doubling consonants, for "y" and "ies" endings. Black list of words you often misspell.

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BLUE, YODELER, Dairy Foods to Be Radio Topic "Compiling an Economical Ration" is the topic of the age

KFI-9. Moscow Sleigh Bells, N: make his debut broadcast from KVOE Monday evening at 5 o'clock KHJ-9:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle in the first of a society of programme.

Choir, C.

KMTR—9, Bob Shuler; 9:15, Uncle Lijan; 9:30, Salon Music; 9:45, Musical Scrapbook.

KECA—9, Dr. Caldecott; 9:15, Hollywood Hi-Hatters, N; 9:30, Radio City Music Hall, N.

KNX—9, P. E. Gardner, religious; 9:30, Rabbi Meyer Winkler.

KFOX—9, Let's Dance, T; 9:15, Easy Chair; 9:30, The Western Stars.

10 to 11 A M ways deep regret on the part of his listeners. He was heard recently on another well-known Southern California radio station and had numerous listeners in Or-

Ktedter, C.
KMTR-10, Jewish Hour.
KECA-10:30, Musical Fantasies, T;
10:45, Transcription.
KNX-10, Morning Melodies, T; 10:30,
Hollywod Hits, T; 10:45, Temple Bapange county.

For his first program, "Blue" will sing his own composition called "Lonely Mother," the Jimmy Hollywod Hits, T; 10:43, Temple Baptist Church,
KFOX-10, "Starlight Review," R,
KFSD-10:30, Our Neighbors, N; 11,
Magic Key, N.
KSL-10, Church of the Air, C; 10:30,
International Broadcast, C; 10:45, Eddie Dunstedter Entertains, C.
KSL-11, "Women in the News";
11:15, Inside Angle on Sports; 11:30,
Honor the Law, T; 11:45, Home Harmonies. Rodgers number "T. B. Blues" and "The Crawdad Song." Telephoned or written requests will be wel-

Vincent Lopez Orch., C; 9:30, Dick Stabile Orch., C; 9:45, News.

10 to 12 P. M.

KFI-10:15. Bridge to Dreamland.
KHJ-10. News: 10:10. Al Lyons'
Orch., C: 10:30, Ben Pollack's Orch., C;
11. Everett Hoagland's Orch., C;
11:30, Club Kimball's Orch., C.
Ellis Kimball's Orch., C.
KMTR-10. La Golondrina: 10:30,
Club Alabam: 11. Seven Seas: 11:15,
Records: 11:30, Gene Austin; 11:45,
Cubanola: 12, News.
KECA-10, Musical Celebrities, R.
KNX-10:15, Tommy Tucker's Orch.;
10:30, Ballads in Blue, T; 10:45, Larry
Lee's Orch.; 11, Sunday Evening Dancing, T. KECA—11, Magic Key, N.
KFOX—11, Church.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12:15, Organ Recital.
KFI—12, Metropolitan Opera Auditions, N. 12:30, Grand Hotel, N.
KHJ—12, New York Philharmonic Orch., C.
KMTR—12, Glen Austin.
KECA—12: Better Speech Institute, N. 12:15, Dr. Paul Brainard; 12:30, Gale Page and Charles Sears, N; 12:45, Dorothy Dreslin, singer, N.
KNX—12:15, Human Side of Music, T; 12:45, Sunday Singers.
KFOX—10, News; 10:15, Tabernacle of the Air; 10:45, Hollywood Brevities, Ti, 11, Rythm Rhapsody, T; 11:30, Eddy Eben, O.
KFSD—10, News, N: 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland, N; 11, Bal Tabarin, N; 11:30, Gale Page and Charles Sears, N; 12:45, Dorothy Dreslin, singer, N.
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KFSD—10, News, N: 10:15, Hold, N; 11:30, Eddy Eben, O.
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KFSD—10, News, N: 10:15, Hold, N; 11:30, Eddy Eben, O.
KFSD

KVOE-7. Rhythm Time: 7:30, The Serenader: 8, "Home Folks": 8:15, Vo-cal Favörites; 8:30, Santa Ana Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, cal Favorites; 8:30, Santa Ana Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, Musical Masterpieces.
KFI-6-45, Radio Bible Fellowship; 7, Thesaurus Transcription; 7:30, California State Employment Service; 7:45, Church Quarter Hour; 8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Howdy Folks, N; 8:45, Voice of Experience, N.
KHJ-6, Rise and Shine; 6:10, Sports; 8:15, Rise and Shine; 6:55, News; 7, Rise and Shine; 6:55, News; 7, Rise and Shine; 7:55, Stock Reports; 8, "Deep South," T; 8:15, Collegiate Cowboy, C; 8:30, Gaylord Carter's "Community Hum." C; 8:45, Dr, Dafoe, KMTR-5, Mexican Program; 8, Beverly Hilbillies; 8:57, Weather Forecast, KECA-7, Press Radio News, N; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air, N; 7:15, Vienness Sextet, N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Radio Bible Fellowship; 8, Charles Sears, tenor; 8:15, The Vagabonds, N; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, The Gospel Singer, N.
KNX-6:30, "Happy" Jack Kay; 7:30, Sweethearts of the Air, N; 8:45, The Gospel Singer, N.
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KNX-6:30, "Happy" Jack Kay; 7:30, Sweethearts, The Mollywood; 8:30, Almanac.
KFOX-5, El Hespertador; 7:30, Just sical Camera, N.
KMTR-1, Records.
KECA-1, National Vespers, N; 1:30,
Fishface and Figsbottle, N.
KNX-1, Pop Concert, T; 1:30, Musical, T; 1:45, Dr. Francis King.
KFOX-1, Christian Science program; 1:15, The Lure of Perfume, T; 1:30,
Merry Melodies, T.
KFSD-1, National Vespers, N; 1:30,
Senator Fishface, N. Ramirez. N.

KHJ-2. 'On Wings of Song'': 2:30,
Rabbi Magnin, C; 2:45, 'Melody,' C.

KMTR-2, Hollywood Bowl: 2:30,
News: 2:45, Jan Garber Records.

KECA-2, We, the People, N; 2:30,
Stoopnagle and Bud, N.

KNX-2, Exposition Park Concert.

KFSD-2, We, the People, N; 2:30,
Stoopnagle and Budd, N.

KSES-2, 'Your Unseen Friend,'' C; 2:30, Ports of Call, T.

Almanac.
KFOX—5. El Hespertador; 7:30, Just
About Time, T; 7:40, Opening Grain
and Stock; 7:45, Dr. Reynolds, talk;
8. Fay and Cleo; 8:30, Health and Efficiency; 8:45, Ads; 8:50, The Old Famciency; 8:45, Ads; 8:50, The Old Family Almanac.

KFSD-7, News, N; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air, N; 7:15, Musical Clock, T; 8:15, Good Cheer Program; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, Gospel Singer, N, KSL-6, Metropolitan Parade, C; 6:30, Old Favorites in Song; 6:45, News; 7, Breakfast Melodies; 7:30, Shopping News; 8, Magazine of the Air, C; 8:30, Home Service; 8:45, Passing Parade, T. lay Concert, N.

KHJ-3, Joe Penner, C; 3:30, Rubinoff, Jan Peerce, Virginia Rea, C.

KMTR-3, Records.

KECA-3, Catholic Hour, N; 3:30,
Golden Gate Park Bank, N.

KFSD-3, Shut in Program; 3:30,
Golden Gate Park Concert, N.

KSL-3, Joe Penner, C; 3:30, Rubinoff, C.

9 to 10 A. M. KVOE-9:45, The Monitor Views the

KFI—4. Hall of Fame, N; 4:15, Crashing the Headlines; 4:30, Bob Ripley, N, KHJ—4, "Prof. Quiz., C; 4:30, Hollywood Theater, C. KMTR—4, Plano Records; 4:15, Tea Dance Time; 4:30, Singing Strings; 4:45, Walk-a-Show, KECA—9, Helen Traubel, N; 4:30, Organ Recital.

KNX—4, Reunion of the States.

KFOX—4, Music and Philosophy; 4:30, Church of the Fireside.

KFSD—4, Mobilization for Human Needs, N; 4:30, Reflections, N, KSL—4, Artist Recital; 4:15, Melody Fashion Parade, T; 4:30, Magic Island, T; 4:45, Personality Pointers.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFI—5, Good Will Court, N. N; 9:15. Heath World, N. KSL-9, "Timely Tips"; 9:15. Melody Minutes; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

Write, C; 5:36, Trains of Tankee Trade," C.
KMTR—5, Beverly Hillbillies.
KECA—5, Concert Band, N; 5:30, News; 5:45, Al Gayle.
KNX—5, News; 5:15, Martin Luther Thomas; 5:45, Tommy Tucker's Orch.
KFOX—5, Neal Giannini's Orch; 5:30, Theater News; 5:35, Kay's Human Interest Stories, T; 5:40, Beauty Talk, T; 5:45. "Jungle Jim." T.
KFSD—5, Armoo Band, N; 5:30, Thoughtful Service.
KSL—5, "Open House," C; 5:30, Exploring America, T.

6 to 7 P. M. 10 to 11 A. M. 10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Popular Hits of the Day;
10:30, Orange County Public Forum
Announcements; 10:35, Modern Rhythm.
KFI—10, Keyboard Ramblings; 10:15,
Mrs. Wiggs of the, Cabbage Patch, N;
10:30, John's Other Wife, N; 10:45,
Just Plain Bill, N.

KHJ—10, Betty and Bob, C; 10:15,
Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, John K.
Watkins, talk, C; 10:45, Betty Crocker,
C; 10:48, Hymns of All Churches, C.
KMTR—10, Records; 10:15, Musical
Comedy Records; 10:30, Opera, The
Snow Maiden.

KECA—10, News; 10:15, Norma V.
Young's Household Talk; 10:45, Dot
and Will, N.

KNX—10, Ten o'Clock Family; 10:30,
Mary Holmes; 10:45, Marshall Grant,
organist.

KEOX—10, Round-Up, T; 10:15, Pru-

KFI-6, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, V: 6:30, American Album of Familiar N: 6:30. American Album of Familiar Music, N.

KHJ-6, Sunday Evening Hour, C.

KMTR-6, News; 6:15, Freddie Martin; 6:30. Bing Crosby Records; 6:45, Gene Austin.

KECA-6. Walter Winchell, N; 6:15, Paul Whiteman's Varieties, N.

KNX-6. Ethel Hubler; 6:15, Romance and Rhythm, T; 6:30, Rev. C. E. organist.

KFOX—10, Round-Up, T; 10:15, Prudence Penny; 10:30, Dr. Reynolds, talk; 10:45, Say It With Music, T. KFSD—10, Jingletown Gazette, N; 10:15, Food Magician, N; 10:30, Vaughn De Leath, N; 10:45, Dot and Will, N, KSL—10, "Feature Time," C; 11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, School of the Air, C; 11:45, News. mance and Rnythm, 1; 6.30, Rev. C. E.
Fuller.

KFOX—6. News: 6:10. Popular Music, T: 6:25. Percy Prunes and Mr.
Nichols: 6:30. Hal Nichols' School
Kids: 6:45. True Tale Drama, T.

KFSD—6. Walter Winchell, N; 6:15.
Paul Whiteman Varieties, N.

KSL—6. Evening Hour, C.

7 to 8 P. M. Sister, C: 11.20, 11:45, News. 11 to 12 Noon

**KFSD-6, Walter Winchell, N; 6:15. Paul Whiteman Varieties, N. KSL-6, Evening Hour, C. 7 to 8 P. M.

**KVOE-7. Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana. KFI-7. Concert, N. KKJ-7. Community Sing, C; 7:45. "Split Seconds in History," C. KMTR-7, Youth on Parade; 7:30. Seven Seas; 7:45. Talk. KEZ-7, Edwin C. Hill, N; 7:30. Moving Stories of Life, T. KNX-7:30, Hits and Encores, T; 45. Clizens Water and Power. KFOX-7, Memories That Endure, T; 7:30. The Western Stars. KFI-11, Forum on Character Building, 11:30, One Girl in a Million, T; 11:45, Market Reports. KHJ-11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air, C; 11:45, Hapy Hollow, C. KECA-7, Edwin C. Hill, N; 7:30. Moving Stories of Life, T. KNX-7:30, Hits and Encores, T; 45. Clizens Water and Power. KFOX-7, Memories That Endure, T; 7:30. The Western Stars. KFSD-7, Behind the Headlines, N; 7:30- Dreams of Long Ago, N. KSL-7, Community Sing, C; 7:45, Evening Reveries. 8 to 9 P. M.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8:15. Sacred Songs; 8:30.

"Yule-tidings."

KFI—8. Sunset Dreams. N; 8:15.
Larry Burke, tenor; 8:30. Jack Benny. N.

KHJ—8. Eddie Cantor, C; 8:30, Inglewood Concert.

KMTR—8. Cubanola; 8:15. Lucca; 8:45. Progressive News.

KNX—8. Gov. Frost Warnings; 8:05.
Church of Hollywood.

KECA—8. Hancock Chamber Music Ensemble; 8:30. News; 8:45. Rhythmettes. R.

KFSX—8. Church.

KFSX—8. Sunset Dreams. N; 8:15.
Fantastic Facts. T; 8:30, Jack Benny. N.

KSL—8. Eddie Cantor, C; 8:30, L. D.

Service. 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

"Compiling an Economical Dairy Ration" is the topic of the agricul-tural broadcast to be made by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor for Orange county, from KVOE Monday at 12 noon.

Topics for subsequent broad-casts to be made in cooperation with the local farm advisor's office for the month of December will be as follows:

Dec. 14, "Holiday Gifts for the Camily," by Miss Frances Liles, Family." Home Demonstration agent. Dec. 21, "A Year's Accomplishments in 4-H Clubs," by Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor. Dec. 28, "Getting Ready for the Spring Fertilizer Program," by Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor for Or-

All are scheduled at 12 noon.

KMTR-1. Paul Whiteman, R; 1:15, Bureau of Missing Persons; 1:20, Rec-ords; 1:30, Lucca; 1:45, South West crds: 1:30, Lucca; 1:45, South West Church.

KECA-1, Laff and Sing. N; 1:30,
News; 1:45, Young Hickory. N,
KNX-1, Radio Recitals, T; 1:30, Eddie Albright's Bookworm.

KFSD-1, Dorothy Dreslin. N; 1:15,
Moving Stories of Lift. T; 1:30, The Phillstine; 1:45, Young Hickory. N.
KSL-1, Informal Concert; 1:30, Parents and Teachers; 1:45, Chicago Variety Hour. C.

2 to 3 P. M.

KYOR- 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, outfits for kiddles, impiors, debs.

"Club Cabana"; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFI—2. Tom Thomas, baritone. N: 2:30. Irma Glen, organist, N: 2:45, Town Tattler's Orch., N.

KHJ—2. Milton Charles, organist. C: 2:15, Radio University: 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C: 2:45, Wilderness Road, C.

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KECA-2, Classic Hour, R.
KNX-2, Clef Dwellers, T; 2:30, Mau-

cice's Orch.

KFOX-2. Christian Science; 2:15.

Llosing Stock and Grain; 2:20, Bart

Woodyard's Orch., T; 2:30, Song

Styles, T; 2:45, George Strange.

KFSD-2. Let's Talk It Over, N;

1:30, The Dictators, N; 2:45, Monitor

News News.
KSL—2. Melody Minutes; 2:15, News;
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C : 30. "News Through a Woman's
Eyes," C: 2:45, Wilderness Road, C.

3 to 4 P. M.

Air, N.

KHJ—3. Feminine Fancies; 3:30.

Charm School of the Air; 3:45, News;

55. Lost and Found.

KMTR—3. News; 3:15. Friendly Meldies; 3:30. Bill Waters; 3:45. Utopian.

KECA—3. U. S. Army Band Concert.

N. 3:30. Ann Cook; 3:45, Gran and Smith N. Smith N.

KNX—3. Archibald Sessions, organist: 3:30. Fletcher Wiley.

KFOX—3. Los Cabalieros; 3:30, Jerry Shelton, T; 3:55. Round-Up, T.

KFSD—3. U. S. Army Band, N; 3:25, Program Highlights; 3:30, News, N; 3:35. Three X Sisters, N; 3:45, Granist Smith, N.

KSI—2. In Toyland: 3:15. Words and Smith N. Program Highlights; 3:30, News, N; 3:35, Three X Sisters, N; 3:45, Gran & Smith, N.
KSL—3, In Toyland; 3:15, Words and Music; 3:30, Shopping Bulletins; 3:45, Renfrew of the Mounted, C.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
4:00—London. GSD (11.75) The Band
of His Majesty's Grenadier
Guards.
5:00—Walter O'Keef. Jane Pickens.
W2XAF (9.53).
6:00—Snow Village. (NBC) W2XAF
(9.53). (9.53).

S:00—Canada. CJRX (11.72) Northern the excess fat and put 3/2 cup boiling water in the pan. Cover and ing water in the pan. Messenger.

Berlin—DJD (11.77) and DJC (6.02)

5:15—News and Review of the Week.

5:39—Dance Music (cont'd.)

6:15—Folk Music.

London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58) 6:00—Big Ben. Dance Music. 6:35—Motor Car Mass-Production Pro-

6:35—Motor Car Mass-Production Program.
7:05—A Short Violin Recital.
7:20—"Tommy Tune's Tours"—No. 3.
7:40—The News.
South America
6:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.65)—
COCH (9.42).
6:00—C a r a c a s , Venezuela. YV2RC (5.80) Spanish Music.
7:30—Mexico City. XEWI (11.90).

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

8:10—Germany. DJB (15.20) Symphony Concert.
9:00—American Pageant of Youth.
(NBC) W8XK (15.21) with Johnny Johnson's Orch.
Afternoon
3:30—A Tale of Today. (NBC) W2XAF (9.53).

4:40—London. GSD (11.77) Weekly News Letter. Evening
5:00—Caracus, Venezuela. YV2RC

(Piano).
7:10—"Shots From an Instructor's Gun." A talk by the instructor of a shooting school.
7:45—A Recital by Mary Ross McDeugall (Soprano). Dougall. (Soprano). 7:40—Weekly Newsletter, Sports News.

MONDAY, DEC. 7

FRIENDS GATHER ON ANNIVERSARY

A novel and thoroughly enjoyable scheme of organization is that of a little club of young women who meet for a party every time one of their membership has a birthday anniversary.

Thursday was the anniversary of Mrs. Louis J. Marchant, 617 South Shelton street, Santa Ana, so she

chestra, N.

KNX—12. News; 12:15, Midday Melodies, T; 12:30, Pontrell's Orch.

KFOX—12. Surprise Party, T.

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KFOX—14. Royal Order of Tibet; 1:15,

L. A. City Civic Taik; 1:30, Philistine,
Dr. Maker; 1:45, Mrs. Lillian Culver,

KFSD—12:30, Beatrice Mack, N:

12:45, Service, N.

KSL—12. Broadcasters Review; 12:30,

Columbia Concert Hall, C.

1 10 2 P M.

sented with an array of lovely gifts.

Later "bunco" was played in the stone, missionary in China, who will speak in the evening.

Texas officials expect nearly half a million hunters and trappers dames Mildred Bell, Shirley Smith, Herbert Smith, Ruth Atkinson,

Herbert Smith, Ruth Atkinson, Ruth Schultz, Lyle Kroquinhardt, Beach, Priscilla Moore, W. O. Tat-

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2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2-15. Musical Varieties; 2:30, 1 Club Cabana"; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

Strong Teachers; 1-45, Chicago valieties; 1-45, Chicago valiety Help-live Easy-to-make thus easy-to-by a superior of the company of the comp

Stuff Duck With Oranges CLUB TO HAVE

By JUDITH WILSON

You don't know how many uses KVOE-3:30. Selected Classics: 4, All dequest Program: 4:30. Santa Analournal World Wide and Local News. KFI-3. Woman's Magazine of the dishes. Here is a duck-y idea for life. N. there are for the citrus fruits unoranges

Roast Duck-Orange Stuffing Clean the duck, wash, and dry. Sprinkle the inside and out with salt and pepper and dredge lightly with flour. Fill with the following

fing should be moist and easily handled, but not wet or sticky Stuff the duck with this and sew or skewer the opening. Tie the wings tightly back to the body with the skin drawn down over the neck and fastened under the

wings. Lay the duck in a roasting pan and put in a hot oven, uncovered. At the end of 20 minutes drain off baste frequently, allowing 15 to 20 minutes to the pound for roasting. Orange slices topped with cubes of cranberry jelly make a suitable garnish.

PRETTY GIFTS PRESENTED TO BRIDE-TO-BE

Complimenting Miss Jessie Mc- home. SUNDAY, DEC. 6

Morning
6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52) Mu
Mass., is to be an event of the early she has the right to get ahead she gets behind the wheel of a 6:30—Budapest. HAS3 (15.37) Concert. 8:10—Germany. DJB (15.20) Sym-jaeger and Miss Dorothy Dunbar joined as co-hostesses last night at home of Mrs. Hasenjaeger's mother, Mrs. R. R. Schilling, 915 Orange favor with even a "thank you."

served as tallies, and set the color motif for all the appointments for the bridge games and the light sup-

5:00—Caracus, Venezuela. YVZRC
(5.80).
5:30—Hawaiian Islands. K10 (11.70)
or KKP (16.04) Royal Hawaiian
Band.
6:00—Canada. CJRX (11.72) Forgotten
Footsteps.
6:00—Mexico City. XEWI (11.90) Talk,
and Musical Program.
7:00—Sunday Review. WIXAL. Boston. (11.79) Special Program for
Pacific Coast.

Havana, Cuba
6:00—COCQ (9.70)—COCH (9.42).
London—GSD (117.5) and GSC (9.58)
6:00—Big Ben. A Religious Service.
(Roman Catholic).
6:51—A Recital by Millicent Silver.
(Plano). found her place having also a tiny bride and groom under a lily-of-the-valley arch.

The lovely gifts brought for the honored guest were presented at the very end of the evening, and an informal hour was devoted to

MONDAY, DEC. 7
Morning
6:00—Siberia. RV15 (4.28).
6:30—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52).
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20).
9:30—National Farm Hour. (NBC)
WSXK (15.21).
11:30—Hour of Memories—U. S. Navy
Band. W3XAL (17.79).
Afternoon
12:00—Rochester C ivic Orchestra.
W3XAL (15.21).
2:30—Singing Lady. (NBC) W8XK
(15.21).
3:15—Monitor Views the News.
WXXAL (15.17).
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WXXAL (11.79).
3:30—London. GSD (11.75) "Tommy
Tune's Tours." No. 3.

Here very land of the everying and informal hour was devoted to unwrapping and examining the beautiful presents selected by her friends for her trousseau and the very land of the every find of the very find of Kelsey, Misses Helen Demetriou Florence Turner, Mary Jean Du-Bois, Dorothy Adden, Margaret Guard, Pauline Berry, Betty See-Norleane Roberts and Agnes ley, Norleane Roberts and Agnet McKinstry, and the mothers of the hostesses, Mrs. C. C. Dunbar and Mrs. Schilling

JOINT MEETING PLANNED The missionary society and the ladies' aid of the First Presbyterian church will have a joint meeting Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Shelton street, Santa Ana, so she was hostered to the group at a dainty dessert course served in the evening, after which she was presented with an array of lovely gifts.

Shelton street, Santa Ana, so she was hostered, Served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Anna Marshall will have charge of the program, and a potluck supper will be served at 6:15 p. m. A special attraction is Mrs. W. T. Black-

Madelyn Ritter, J. R. Ritter, A. Bright, Ruby Runnells, Laura Bright, John Reid, Cassie Johnson, Robert McIntosh of Seal mother, Mrs. R. E. Willis.



YULE PARTY

Plans for their Christmas party for their husbands on the evening meeting was informal, starting as of Dec. 23, at the new home of Mr. usual with a prettily arranged desand Mrs. Thomas Harris, were dis-

Ideas For Your Meals

By JUDITH WILSON Let the following recipes for banana and other dishes turn your "last-minute" creations into tri-

Banana-Gingerbread Shortcakes

Empty a package of gingerbread mix into a bowl and follow directions for making the batter. Bake in well-oiled muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until done. Split into half to form two layers and spread the bottom layer with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream and cover with sliced bananas. Replace the top half of the cake and spread with more cream and garnish with more banana slices.

Rice-Meat Croquettes Mix together 1½ cups each of coked rice and left-over meat chopped fine, ½ green pepper an 1 medium sized onion, minced an salt and pepper to season we Moisten with left-over gravy with slightly beaten egg and little milk to make a very thick mixture. Chill, shape and roll in cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in cracker crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat and drain. Serve with tomato sauce or meat gravy

Last Minute Date Dessert Cut ½ package dates and ¼ pound marshmallows with wet scissors. Chop ¼ cup walnuts add ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 table. spoon sugar and a few grains salt Fold in the dates, marshmallows and nuts. Line dessert dishes of sherbet glasses with split lady fingers and fill the center with the date mixture. Top with additional whipped cream and garnish with a nutmeat or a maraschino cherry.

cussed by Las Felicitas club men bers Thursday when they met at the home of Mrs. Guy Penn, 2015 North Main street. This week's

Mary Stoddard

Man Cries Out Against Inefficiency, Dumbness and Gullibility of Women

By MARY STODDARD

Oh, readers! My face is burning! I actually am angry, and yet I can't help being amused at the violent lack of esteem in which this ry masculine and very short-sighted man holds our weaker sex, Won't some of you reply to this creature and let him know what vomen are really like as a species? Even if he has had an unfor-

tunate experience with one deficient woman, I'm sure that most managing her own household, fail-

Here is his letter: ently displays the intelligence of a 6-year-old. I'm a married man and I want

intelligent than most women in American housewife is lacking in pates her inheritance.

Clain, whose wedding with Cor- boor in a ticket window line or sistance.

She knows practically nothing economics or sciences, but refuses

not try to learn the truth. She delights in making a nui- out paying for them. sance of herself in stores with the type of entertainment she blandly creatures despite all this, and we refers to as "shopping," and cal- males will probably go on marrylously makes over-worked clerks ing them and suffering because

intention or money to buy.

of us aren't as bad as he's painting to plan her work so that as a result one day she does nothing and the next works so hard she Dear Miss Stoddard: The aver-age American housewife consis-loving husband. She is a sucker for gypo sales-

thing she doesn't want if only the you to understand that this is not a complaint against my wife. She's all right, and she is more intelligent than most many the salesman handsome enough; and when is an easy mark for stock swindlers, bunco artists or window-But I hold that the average wedders so that she quickly dissi-

American housewife is lacking in average intelligence.

My observation is that the average housewife is inefficient, discourteous, ignorant, a nuisance, gullible, superstitious, irrational and a poor manager of her own home.

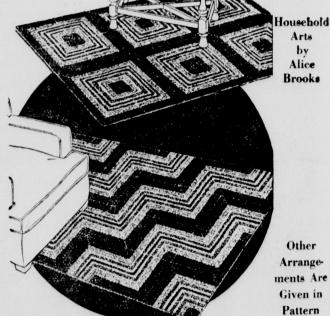
She has little or no capacity for reasoning and relies on her so-called intuition, which is just another name for superstition and loose thinking, and therefore can't solve her problems; in fact, she home. She has little or no capacity for can't even work easy cross-word She shoves and pushes like a puzzles without her husband's as-

part of next week, Mrs. Lee Hasen-jaeger and Miss Dorothy Dunbar for service in such cases. She accepts male courtesies, cause, being a woman, she never such as a seat in a bus, as her can make up her mind where she due, and usually doesn't repay the wants to go or which way she wants to turn.

Last, but far from least, she Little white and silver shoes about anything that really matters, such as governmental affairs, it is an unending stream from admit it and doesn't hesitate their bank accounts, and that to broadcast her scatter-brained charge accounts, are a method demisconceptions. Mule-like, she will vised by kindly merchants for letting people purchase things with-

display the establishment's entire of their incompetency for stock of merchandise despite the But they should realize their obfact that she knows she is just vious limitations and not attempt "looking" and hasn't the slightest to place themselves on a plane of equality of intelligence with the She is thoroughly inefficient in other sex.

Varied Rugs Made of Same Square



PATTERN 5736 Here's a grand way to inexpensively brighten up your room-crochet this beautiful rug and then make an afghan to match! Either is made of a simple square-repeated and joined in varied arrangements, a different design results. Two ways are shown-more are given in the pattern. These arrangements are equally good for rug or afghan Use rags, rug yarn or candlewick for the rug, Germantown for the

afghan. It's fine pick-up work. In pattern 5736 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the square shown; an illustration of its and of the square shown; an illustration Herbert of it and of the stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin) the honoree's ferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Why Boastest Thou Thyself in Mischief, O Mighty Man?"

REV. SCHROCK HAS SERVED 22 YEARS

Anniversary Sermon to Be Heard at Church On Sunday

The 22nd anniversary of his in itial service as pastor of the First Congregational church of Santa Ana will be observed by the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock. His anniversary sermon topic will be "The Pot of Gold and the Rain-

The Rev. Mr. Schrock came to the Santa Ana church from the First Congregational church of Salem Ore. in 1914. Previous to that he had filled his first pulpit in the Congregational church of Deer Park, Wash., to which church he went immediately following his graduation from Union Theological seminary in New York City.

He has the distinction of having the longest term of service of any protestant minister in Orange county. He has seen all the Santa Ana churches change ministers anywhere from two to six times.

"During the 22 years," said the Rev. Mr. Schrock today, "many fine men and able ministers have served the Santa Ana churches. It has been a privilege to know them and work with them. But I feel now are being served by the finest

HONOR ROGERS AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Design of a George Rogers trophy to be awarded to the winner among more than 20 entries in the 40-foot windjammer class race from San Pedro to Newport Harbor breakto open the Christmas re-

propriation for the improvement of Newport Harbor would be fittingly and respectfully marked by the special trophy, the committeemen uel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m.,

The trophy would join with the plaque embedded in a block of granite on the shore end of the west jetty at the formal dedication of the new Newport Harbor May 23 of this year in keeping ever fresh ashore and afloat the memory of one of the harbor's memory of one of the harbor's transplact friends it was declared.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor, 9:30 a. m., communion and preaching services. 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Christatuchest friends it was declared.

MATRONS' CLUB PARTY HELD

nual Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed-

included Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Joyce Hem. McLain will preach morning and ices. 6:30 p. m., Young People's street, Mrs. Frances Hay, Mrs. Ida- evening. Communion service, 11 society. Midweek prayer service, belle Penhall, Mrs. Hazel Beber- a. m. meyer, Mrs. Lucille Wise, Mrs. Faye Wright, Mrs. Margaret Prindle and Mrs. Bertha Hylton, Mrs. Charles Parr, jr., and a number of

ORANGE P.-T. A. **BOARD MEETS**

ORANGE.—Executive board members of the Lydia Killifer P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon charge.

night at 7:30 except Monday, Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in Charge.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early in the kindergarten of the school and planned a benefit entertainment to be given Dec. 18 in the high, school auditorium. Money p. m. Wednesday, Watch Tower p. m., evening service. 9:35 a. m., sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. evening service. and planned a benefit entertain-

Children will present the program, under direction of Mrs. Marsden Jones. A Christmas treat will be given pupils, the president, Mrs.

Dog at Tustin Wins Prizes

TUSTIN.—Rocky, a collie owned by Frank Latham, Yorba street, has only two more points to go before he is a champion. Latham showed the dog at the recent show at the Ambassador hotel, Los An-

TO ATTEND MEETING Miss Ruth Spencer, Miss Helen ple's Epworth 'eague.

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Jesus Walks on the Water-Following the feeding of the five thousand, Jesus prepared to depart across the sea of Galilee. "And straightway Jesus constrained His disciples to get into a ship, and to go before Him unto the other side, while He sent the multitudes away. He went up into a mountain apart to pray; and when the evening was come, He was there alone. But the ship was now in the midst of the sea, tossed with waves: for the wind was contrary. And in the fourth watch of the night, Jesus went group of ministers that Santa Ana unto them, walking on the sea. And when the disciples saw Him walking on the sea, they were troubled, has ever had. They are not only saying, It is a spirit; and they cried out for fear. But straightway Jesus spake unto them, saying, Be able ministers, but fine individuals. It is a spirit; and they cried out for real. But straightway results space that the fine individuals. It is a joy to be associated with in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

ing worship; 10:40 a. m., class instruction for adults and young peo- Dealing With a Man." ple. 6 p. m., young people. 7 p. m., the gospel hour. Morning topic, "To the Task Before Us."

CHURCH OF GOD-Log Cabin water to open the Christmas regatta here Dec. 26, 27, 28, was concerning members of the regatta committee today.

Memory of the man who gave his last years to stimulating federal interest and a \$2,000,000 appropriation for the improvement of

Bible school. 11 a. m., morning

stauchest friends, it was declared. In., Bible school. 7:30 p. m., evening

CHURCH OF CHRIST - rairiew and Birch streets, Floyd minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. 11:50 a. m., Communion service. 7:00 p. WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Loraine m., evening worship. Ladies' quilt-ing class, Thursday all day. Mid-

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth 3 p. m., vesper service and sermon; 3 p. m., confirmation class. wards.

A Christmas tree laden with toys which later will be distributed to underprivileged children, was a feature of the afternoon. The group included Mrs. Alvaretta Campball ices. Thursday and Tuesday Rev. D. W. BEINEL TABERNACLE—SIXTH and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Description of the afternoon. The group included Mrs. Alvaretta Campball ices. Thursday and Tuesday Rev. Worship. 7:20 p. m., confirmation class.

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bly of God—519 North Artesia service street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. people. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every

realized will be used for welfare study. 7:30 p. m. Sunday, cottage meetings held in various parts of It was announced that the regular P.-T. A. meeting for this month will be held Dec. 16 in the kindergarten room of the school. (Children will pergent the pregret meeting in K. P. hall, Anaheim. Book (Children will pergent the pregret meeting in K. P. hall, Anaheim. Book (7:45 p. m., messages for all.) room, 105 South Clementine street, Anaheim

> street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. mony meeting at 8 p. m. a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m., morning worsh.p. 5:45 p. m., young people's meeting. 6:15 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at 707 —Fifteenth a South Main. 7:00 p. m., evening evangelistic services, "A Stony Heart Made New." Morning topic, "Paying off the Mortgage."

OCEANVIEW. — Miss Beatrice 7:30 p. m., preaching services Brockman, Miss Edith Spencer, l'uesday at 7:30 p. m., Young Peo-

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning topic, "The Bible: Its Impress Upon the World." Evening Topic: "God's

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE -Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m and 8:30 m. Sunday.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRIT-REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN UAL PHILOSOPHY-Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and inde-

> Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE day at 7:45 p. m. Edwards, assisted by Mrs. Merle Rhea, entertained members of the Young Matron's club at the annual Christmas, porty (Thursday all day, Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Morning topic: "The Power of the Gospel."

NESSIAH — Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m. litany and sources. MESSIAH - Seventh and Bush

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -West Fifth at Parton street, L 11 a. m., morning Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN | CALVARY - Ebell ciubhouse. Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Church school, 9:50 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Christian, Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., m. Evening worship, 7:30. Morning subject, "Toward the Victorious Life." Evening subject, "The Message of a Disciple of Christ."

GIFSIA OF STANDARD TO THE MESSAGE OF STANDARD TO THE male quartet from Chron Research Mission in Los Angeles, will conduct evening service. Evening services conducted by young TICAL CHRISTIANITY — Rooms

> FIRST EVANGELICAL-North Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDE- rects the Good."

Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preach- Cause and Creator." ing, 11 a. m.

Schoenberg and Mrs. Mildred Moulton will attend the monthly meeting of the Orange County Kindergarten-Primary association at the Horace Mann school in Anaheim Tuesday evening.

Herry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worsip.

Sermon, "The Pot of Gold and the Rainbow." 6 p. m., League of Youth at bungalow. 7:30 p. 1.1., at the Horace Mann school in Anaheim Tuesday evening.

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10:31 VNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Youth at bungalow. 7:30 p. 1.1., at the Horace Mann school in Anaheim Tuesday evening.

Scriptures.

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SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9.45 a. m. Communion and topic, "To the Task Before Us."

Annual candle lighting service of the World Wide guild in evening.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin

ST. PETER LUTHERAN — School, 9.45 a. m., Sunday service, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting wednesday, 7:30 p. m., evening service.

The communication and service and the Town Redeemed." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "Our Obligation." Evening topic, "Our Obligation." Evening topic, "How to Be Saved."

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTER

> REORGANIZED CHURCH OF CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS- Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m. Sermon on Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Reasonable Beliefs." Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHoDIST — Richland and Parton treets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Class period, 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Morning topic: "Jesus and the Church of

TRINITY LUTHERAN - East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. 3chmoock, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sun-9:40 a. m., Bible ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC- class. 10:30 a. m., Divine wor-Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. ship with Holy Communion. 10:10 ice, 11 a. m. Young people's server are ferent inspired writers—and its ice, 11 a. m. Young people's server parts dovetail and are in full accommendation. Young People's society meets Fri-

> HOLINESS-Oak and Annhurst, p. m. Rev. John A. DeYcung, minister Bible school, 9:45 a. in. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship,

UNITARIAN CHURCH-Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. No morning services. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Bridge and a Boat." Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor. 3:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. Young people, 6:15 p. m. Preaching at

215-216 Commerical building. 5141/2 North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Devotional service 10:45 a. 7 Thomas F. Moody, speaker, 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, lecture lesson. Mrs Newman leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to m. Sunday topic: "Influ-Tuesday topic, "Choice Dience.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, service, SCIENTIST — 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. -End of West Fifth street. Carl Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-W. Junghett, pastor. 9:45 a. m., m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 LIANCE—South Main at Bishop Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; p. m. Wednesday evening testireading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST daily except Sunday and holidays, -Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing m., evening S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Lesson-"A Stony church services each Saturday sermon topic, "God the Only

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p.m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league 7:30 p. m., preaching services. and lecture. Public welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL North Main at Seventh street.
Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.

Scriptures."

In 10:40
a. m., church school. 6:30 p. m.,
Eyworth league. 5:30 p. m.,
Evening Vespers. Morning sermon: "The Eclipse of the Holy
Scriptures."

SERIES BEING PLANNED

A series of four Christmas sernons will begin tomorrow night at the Unitarian church, with an address on "A Bridge and a Boat," or "I Journey to San Francisco," by the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, pas-

The first talk will deal with ob servations on achievement and failure, and the past and the future, in modern civilization.

Three other "journeys" will be considered on the three succeeding Sunday evenings of December. Topics will be "A Star and a Manger," or "Wise Men Journey from the East," a sermon with reference to the problems of the federal forum; "The Gift and the Promise," or, "Humility's March to the Promised Land," a peace sermon; and, lastly, "Watchmen Tell Us of the Night," a sermon on the journey into the new year.

Each sermon will be based on some symbol or element of the nyths which cluster around the Christmas celebration in Christian

Broadcast Church Services on KVOE

Services of the Calvary church of Santa Ana, to be held tomorrow in the auditorium of the Ebell nounced as follows by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor:

11 a. m.: Sermon by the pastor, "God's One and Only Plan of Salvation."

7 p. m.: "Uncle Joe" and the male quartet from the Union Rescue Mission in Los Angeles will conduct the service.

auditorium, from KVOE. ship, 10:45 a. m. Topic: "A Woman of the Town Redeemed." Chris-

Both services will be broadcast,

TIAN—Orange and McFadden.
David M. Sayers, pastor. 9:30 p. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m.,

morning worship and communion. Praise and Bible study Wednes-

day at 7:30 p. m. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL-South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C and Alice W. Parham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning wership. 6:00 p. m., Crusader services. 7:15 p. m., evangelistic Week night services 7:30 service. p. m. Tuesday and Friday. Rev. Parham preaching morning and evening on "The Blood of Jesus," and "Startling Discoveries." The Morgan family will entertain in the

morning. m., confession service. The ice, 6:30 p. m. Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching Friday Critics have hammer

> at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, few years the Bible would no longminister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday er be read, supplanted by his book school; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "I Read the Bible Because—" Evening services, 7 p. m., sermon, "The Old Book Meets I am reminded of a little boy

> Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 told that "No, this anvil has been a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. here like this for many generamorning worship. 7:00 p. m., tions. We've worn out many hamevening worship. 6 p. m., Leagues and Fellowship. Evening service at 7 p. m.; morning topic, "The Drawing Power of Christ." Evelones, but the anvil is as good today as it was from the first."
>
> Many "hammers" have come and gone, but the anvil of God's Word ning topic, "Restitution."

YULE SERMON Rev. Owings Will Deliver ABBEY PLANS Anniversary Sermon

charge of the

"If We Were the Minister" will

be the topic discussed by a panel composed of Mrs. Golden Weston,

Miss Ethel Coffman, T. P. Douglas,

Dr. A. F. Cory, Miss Helen O'Brien and Mrs. S. S. Vogt.

On the following Sunday, a panel

of ministers will discuss "If We Were the Congregation."

Tomorrow's discussion by the lay people will, it is hoped, present a constructive critique of the

Characterizing his eighth anni-versary as minister of the First possibilities of the future. Eight Baptist church of Santa Ana as a | years are nothing at all compared day to look to the future, rather to what is in store for us." than to survey the past, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings will conduct special anniversary service at the Task Before Us."

The Rev. Mr. Owings serificial to the Task Before Us." the morning services tomorrow.

"I feel," he said, "that a glance constructive things have been done, but we should view with more church in Granville, Ohio.

RADIO FAMILY VESPER TOPICS

were disappointed by the failure First Methodist church held each ing). of the Singing Morgan family to appear will have the opportunity of hearing them at tomorrow morning's services there. The Rev. W. C. Parham announced today that the radio con-

Square church last Sunday and

tract which prevented their appearance last week will not interfere with their program tomorrow

The Four Square church will sponsor a fellowship meeting of all Orange county Four Square churches on Monday, he said.

Baptist Pastors to Have Mass Meeting

Baptist ministers of Orange county, as well as from all over Southern California, have been invited to attend a mass meeting morrow afternoon at Calvary Baptist church, Los Angeles, to make plans for the Pacific coast Funlamental Baptist convention which by means of direct wire to the will be held during the first week auditorium, from KVOE. will be held during the first week of January in Los Angeles.

The convention will be attended by approximately 15,000 persons according to Rev. Carl Sweazy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Los Angeles, and the Rev. Harold Robertson, committee secretary, who were in Santa Ana and Or-ORANGE AVENUE CHRIS- ange county yesterday to arouse



FLESH By GLENN L. THORNE

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in the

Kinda hate to deviate from the interesting lessons we've been looking at in the life of Paul, but tomorrow has been proclaimed as 'Universal Bible Sunday."

Nowadays we "highbrows" publish textbooks as authentic. And within a few years the theories are FULL GOSPEL-1600 W. Third. Bible was written over a period of Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday hundreds of years with many dif-school, 9:30 a. m. Morning serv-ferent inspired writers—and its

Critics have hammered away for out, but the Book of Books still Tom Paine, author of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Sixth Age of Reason, said that within a

New Friends."

SPURGEON MEMORIAL
METHODIST — North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets,
Castilla Method State of the Book Meets of the B

still stands.

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 Frencn.
Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French.
Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E.
Bishop.

Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop.
Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bdwy. Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch. Church of Christ, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle. Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille. Church of the Azarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton. Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 71 E. Fourth. Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush. First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 112 N. Main. First Church of Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 N. Main. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 N. Main. First Congregational Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 1003 N. Main. First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main. First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. Sycamore.

sycamore. First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor 1105 W. Fourth.

Sycamore.

First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.

Four Square Gospel Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview corner Sycamore.

Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor, 1600 W. Third.

Gospel Mission, 115 French.

Holiness Church, Rey. John A. DeYoung, pastor, cor. Oak and Annahurst. Iglesia Cristiana (Assembly of God), 519 North Artesia.

Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1822 W. Second. Mexican Free Methodist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third. Mexican M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield. Orange Avenue Christian Church, Rev. Felix Moreno, 1304 E. Third.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Fully Moreno, 1304 E. Third.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM With this in mind, he has enti-tled his anniversary sermon "To

A program appropriate to Christmas will be presented at the Santa Ana pulpit on Dec. 1, Melrose Abbey chapel Sunday aftbackward is not amiss, for many 1928. He had previously been in ernoon by members of the choir of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Orange under the direction of Edwin T. Pingel. A scripture reading will be offered by the Rev.

Albert G. Webbeking, pastor.
Selections to be rendered by the choir will include "Sun Soul" (R. Schuman); "Now the Day Is Over" (Barnby); "Blessed Is He" (C. Gounod); "The First Noel" (Franch count); "First Council (Franch count); "First Council (Franch Counci Is He" (C. Gounod); "Th Noel" (French carol); "Silent Two particularly interesting sessions of the Vesper services of the First Methodist church held each

beginning with the one tomorrow evening, according to an announcement made by the Rev. George Warmer, pastor.

(J. Reading).

"Watching on the Meadow" (M. Foster), will be sung as a tenor solo by Arthur Wirtz and "Jesus Bambino" (P. Yon). by Alexander (J. Reading).

Harold Dittmer will be at the console of the cathedral organ playing two groups of selected Christmas melodies.

This program is open to the general public and will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Melrose Abbey is located on 101 highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim

FETED IN TUSTIN a constructive critique of the church program, including its preaching, its worship, its church Kinner of Orange were dinner school, its missionary efforts and guests of Dr. and Mrs. Flint of its social service.

Startling Discoveries In Prophecy Sunday, 7 o'Clock-Rev. W. C. Parham Speaking Rousing Song Service and Old Fashioned

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Sermon subject, "The Eclipse of the Holy Scriptures."

Anthem—"Cherubic Hymn," (Bortniansky)

Tenor Solo, "If With All Your Heart" (Mendelssohn)

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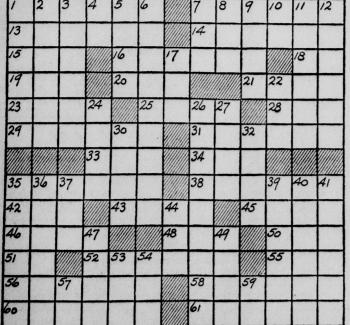
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56. Water bottle
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60. Commences
61. Harpoons

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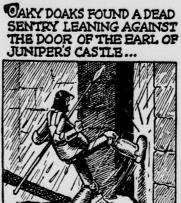


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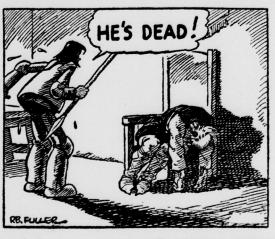
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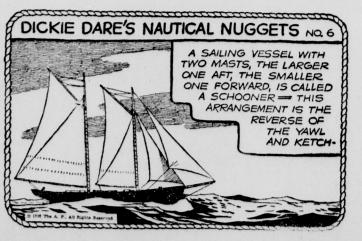
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LOS ANGELES, (49)—California dropped sharply during the past week in the sharply during the past week in the sharply during th the eastern and middle western Florida

15 BARGAINS

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Priced Transportation

35 Plymouth Sport Coupe...
34 Ford Delux Sedan...
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cars while the average price per Arrivals at the four principal markets during the past were as

below that from California.

averages are running about 50 re-shipment. cents below 1935 and 25 cents below 1934.

agency, announced next week's were about normal with probate as follows: 15 cars of Florida much increased. navels and miscellaneous oranges

navels and miscellaneous fruit weekly." oranges from central and northern California and 20 from southern California. The estimate of the grower's advisory committee on figures for last week and the corsouthern California navel oranges has been revised to 22,000 cars, follow: 3,000 less than last season and about 5,000 under shippers esti- New York.... mates for this season.

Florida shipments last week, this week, and next week are moving without a volume prorate although there are restrictions on Baltim

Florida grapefruit a week for federal relief purposes at 46 cents Navels were off 74 cents a box to an auction average for the week of \$2.92 a box while volume increased 47 cars to a total of 304.

Lemon volume remained about steady with only 4 cars less sold were generally weaker with supin the auctions for a total of 106 plies and demand moderate. box dropped 27 cents to \$3.53.

Florida competition grew keener during the week with fruit from that state selling generally well below that from California.

markets during the past were as follows: Seattle, 13 cars oranges and 1 car lemons; Portland 17 cars oranges, 4 lemons; San Francisco, 19 cars oranges, no Prices in the auctions are lower than either of the comparable 81 cars of oranges and 31 cars weeks in 1935 or 1934 while lemon of lemons, part of which are for

"The navel orange market was W. C. Frackelton, general the week and steaded later. The manager for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit week.

Total California there were a supplies and supplies a general lower, having declined early in the week and steaded later. The week's were about normal with those of "Grapefruit was unchanged and

from Arizona in interstate commerce, 150 from southern California and 1385 from central and northern California.

Graperfult was unchanged and lemons were lower on light demand. Florida shipped 1221 cars of oranges the week ended Nov. Interstate prorates are 180 cars this week and 600 cars of grape-28 and estimates 2200 cars for

Orange averages per box for the week. responding weeks of 1935 and 1934

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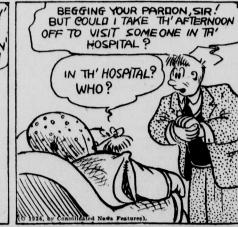
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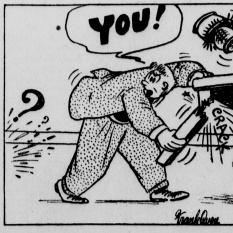
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UP THE HOUSE, YOU
CAN PUT TH' DINNER
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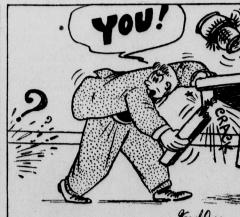
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TOO MANY PROPOSITIONS

To the Editor: Will someone explain why in every general election the ballot should be cluttered up with a lot of issues which ought

to be taken care of by our state

tion were some 20 such measures,

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Hank McSilo, sports editor of the Mud Hollow

Bugle and left tackle on the

Mud Hollow football eleven, has

just named Hank McSilo as left

tackle on his All-American foot-

MORE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL STARS

Li'l Gee Gee, who attended an art lecture last night, had a hor-

"Gosh," she snorts, "I felt as out

Congratulations, Hank!

ball team.

Polish Brown

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rible time.

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On the ballot of the Nov. 3 elec-

legislature?

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What! Another European Meddler!

DATHER silly is Upton Sinclair's blast to Great Britain $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ that Anglo-America friendship will be jeopardized if the King doesn't marry Wally.

It puts California's erstwhile gubernatorial candidate in the same class with those other meddlesome citizens who are continually sticking their thumbs and noses into the European pie-whether it's flavored with war, wampum or wedlock.

We recommend for those busy-bodies a close reading of the following official proclamation:

Whereas it appears that a state of war exists between Austria, Prussia, Sardinia, Great Britain, and the United Netherlands, of the one part; and France on the other—and the duty and interest of the United States require that they should with sincerity and good faith adopt and pursue a conduct friendly and impartial towards the belligerent pow-

I HAVE therefore thought fit by these presents, to declare the disposition of the United States to observe the conduct aforesaid towards these powers respectively; and to exhort and warn the citizens of the United States carefully to avoid all acts and proceedings whatsoever, which may in any manner tend to contravene such disposition.

AND I DO hereby also make known, that whosoever of the citizens of the United States shall render himself liable to punishment or forfeiture under the law of nations, by committing, aiding or abetting hostilities against any of the said powers, or by carrying to any of them, those articles which are deemed contraband by the modern usage of nations, will not receive the protection of the United States against such punishment or forfeiture; and further, that I have given all instructions to those officers, to whom it belongs, to cause prosecutions to be instituted against all persons, who shall, within the cognizance of the Courts of the United States, violate the laws of nations, with respect to the powers at war, or any of them.

IN TESTIMONY whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed to these presents, and signed the same with my hand.—Done at the City of Philadelphia, the twenty-second day of April, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the seventeenth

This proclamation, we neglected to state, was written by G. Washington, President of the United States, and was first published in 1796.

Of course, nobody will take Mr. Sinclair's warning to England seriously. He probably doesn't take it seriously himself—may be just doing it to advertise his books.

But every now and then a serious answer—like the Washington proclamation—to a silly action makes the contrast between sense and nonsense just that much

And then there was the little boy who walked all the way from Costa Mesa to see the Dons play L. A., but when he got there was too tired to climb over the Bowl fence.

Bright Lights and Bright Smiles

WHEREVER men live in civilized society, Christmas is the cheeriest season of the year. This is true even in pagan lands, because it is universally recognized as the time when men come closer together and declare spiritual dividends.

For that reason—although we haven't Yule snow upon the ground—Santa Ana and the county should make the most of the season.

The public celebration here tonight is much more than a gay exhibition of Christmas gifts and decorations. It is a beautiful gesture symbolic of an even more beautiful spirit—the spirit of self-sacrifice and giving.

There is much to be grateful for. More people now have jobs and confidence in the future than have for the past three or four seasons. The outlook is indeed cheery.

Santa Ana stands ready to welcome its many visitors tonight with bright smiles as well as bright lights.

Price of seats on the New York stock exchange has dropped from \$100,000 to \$95,000. Hurry up, you bargain hunters. This may not last.

The Farley Coat of Arms

TIM FARLEY will soon be coming home from an ocean J trip, too. The head of the Democratic national committee will be back from his European vacation—and with him will be a copy of the Farley family's coat of arms, presented by President Cosgrove of the Irish Free State.

It would have been more appropriate perhaps to have given our genial postmaster general a coat of mail. But we are interested in the coat of arms at any rate. Think what a great one could be designed for Jim if there were an American college of heraldry.

Such as a donkey rampant kicking the slats out of an elephant recumbent!

Burglars looted Gloria Swanson's house in Hollywood but didn't carry off \$125,000 worth of jewelry because Gloria's press agent was on vacation.

A \$50,000 Christmas Announcement

NO BETTER TIME could have been chosen for the detailed announcement of the new \$50,000 First Presbyterian church than the Christmas season.

Loyal members who are giving that big sum toward the achievement of their ideal of a finer house of worship are living up to the Christmas spirit in the deepest sense of the word. Their's the sacrifice-and their's the satisfaction in doing something for their faith and homeland.

The new church will be an ornament to the cityjust as its contributing members are showing themselves to be the best kind of citizens.

A general tightening up will stop the chatter in the back of the car. Another method is to leave the wife at home.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Here I am all undressed and in bed at midnight and a big fire breaks out a block or so away Hear those fire



wagon. You know, hatless, hair blowing and leaning way out rounding corners.
Or running up

how I'd like to

be at that back

long ladder

O. O. McIntyre the ladder with flames licking at heel—it will be like some printer to make it "a heel"--while a spire reels red against the night sky. Rescuing lovely lady stuff. Reaching safety just as a giant wall swoons slowly over with a sickening crash.

Where in the name of Hohokus is that other sock? Oh, there you are! On top of the clock. I must have taken it off just as I started to wind it—the clock, I mean. The dreamy, puttery type. Never know just what I'll do next. Sometimes I start wandering and before I know it I'm over by the river.

Or something.

Any person who leaves a nice warm room on a night like this even for a fire has a dash of Richard the Lion Hearted. A good time to open the season for my racoon coat. Nothing so com-forting for a lone red corpuscle as to wrap it up in a lot of fur. Just a corpuscle coddler.

My luck to reach the lines without a police card. If I had people around me who cared a fig for my welfare they would see I didn't go to a fire without that card. But who cares what happens to me? My job is to work my fingers to the bone to make others happy and whatever is left over is mine. I mustn't start crying with so many neighbors probably going to the fire, too. I'll walk right through the police guard as though I had a card. I look like a news-paperman sometimes, side view. Here I go! What right has that cop to shove me around that way? I thought for a moment he had unhinged my neck. And then jeer: "Better hurry back to New Haven, Chester, you'll be late for chapel." That swipe was-for the raccoon

Don't look now, but in my hurry I forgot to put on my pants. But no matter, the good old raccoon the government spy system has hides all. Never in my life did I been carried in the last four years. ever seem to be so in the way. Why can't they make out I'm not here? If it isn't a cop shoving me, it's a fireman or some private me, it's a fireman or some private citizen who has an idea I have no right to be breathing. I have as much right here as anyone. I'm a tax-payer—boy, am I a taxpayer!—and as good a citizen as the next fellow. For two cents, I'd get up on that fire plug and make a speech about my rights. There goes my hat over my ears again. They take me for one of those "Hit him once, you get one

times my voice changes in the night air and takes off in a flutey uptake. Like Ed Mynn. The coplistens and just grunts "Yeah?" and goes on. I'd like to tell him how much he means in my life. In

Anyway, I can lean against this abandoned doorway. Leaning is nice work if you can get it. A lean leaner. How's that for fast thinking? Without my pants, I'm beginning to chill a little around the ankles. And I wish that stray mutt would go on away and quit sniffing this coat. He probably takes me for some new kind of animal. What an exciting evening! Dash out to a fire, have to stand around in a doorway and be sniffed by a dog.

Well, I finally—glug, glug, glug got it. I mean a stray spurt of water. With all the people at this water. With all the people at this fire I'd be the only one in range. But did you see how I took it standing up? Any muggs who think they can knock me over with squirt of water don't know their McIntyres. There isn't one of us afraid to face even Niagara Falls. A lot of water dogs is what we are and the back of my hand to them. This raccoon coat is get-ting a bit aromatic. Wet up a bunch of raccoon hides and one thing you haven't got is a scent from Araby. A bit gamey smell-ing, I'd say. Well, about the only thing for me to do is shake myself and go back to bed where I belong. One thing that has not happened to me is that I didn't contained by the supervision of catch on fire myself.

Science News

An English steamship company has equipped many of its pleasure ships with stabilizing fins, which water. Any tendency of the craft tween Glavis' investigation bureau men in the family. The orchestra hate. to roll automatically tilts the port and starboard fins in opposite di- former wanted criminal charges m c.'s head. That satisfied the rection, and the forward motion of brought against the Six Compathe ship produces a stabilizing nies. The reclamation bureau claimed the Six Companies had keel. Experiments have been so done a magnificent piece of work. satisfactory that the company soon

"A barking dog never bites," says an old adage. Yeah, but how is one to know when the dog is It had all the earmarks of a huge going to stop barking?

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"I could cut my coat up into a muff, hat and neck piece, but then I wouldn't have a coat!"

MERRY-GO-ROUND

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JUDGE STUMP

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The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—One of the big cles, chairman of the federal rebehind-the-scenes scandals of serve board, was organizer of the New Deal has just been de-Six Companies. Underground ruflated. It involved that gigantic mor was that he had used influ-project of which the administration ence to get Ickes to drop criminal pridefully has boasted—the con-struction of Boulder dam. If son

And it illustrates to what lengths been exploded it might have wreckthe government spy system has been carried in the last four years. ed the Roosevelt steam-roller. But the bomb's fuse sputtered, fizzed, It all began when an accountant, formerly connected with Boulder

dam, wrote a letter to President Roosevelt reporting something

tanooga to interview the account-

government.

Glavis immediately entrained for Reno, his nostrils dilating with the smell of graft. There he called upon the U.S. district attorney to smell of graft. There he caned upon the U. S. district attorney to issue a warrant to search a secret started . . . Eugene E. duPont, issue a warrant to search a secret safe kept by the Six Companies in Las Vegas.

Then, with all the whoop-la of Chern the Royen he Six Companies in plants after construction was started. . . Eugene E. duPont started . . . Eugene E. duPont started .

G.-Boss J. Edgar Hoover, he who attended the famous Liberty swooped down on the safe and unearthed a duplicate set of books by Al Smith . . . Another "Frankkept by the Six Companies presumably containing a record of the actual working hours of laborers Charles Polletti, counsel to Goveron the dam. Allegedly these were nor Lehman, of New York, and a at variance with the books kept former member of the law firm

at Boulder City.

After checking the books, Glavis' agents called in Boulder dam workers and took affidavits revis' agents called in Boulder dam workers and took affidavits regarding actual working conditions. The contract between the government and the Six Companies contained a "spread-work" provision, by which no laborers were to work more than eight hours. Fines were to be affixed for all overtime.

ment as assistant secretary of the treasury . . The National Manufacturers Association, strong foe of administration measures, knows that an election took place Nov. 3. In a press release announcing its annual pro-congress meeting, the association says: "At few times in the past has it been more necessary for industry to speak calmly

Glavis accused the Six Companies of falsifying their books as its conference there were numerate bounded by the conference there were numerate by the conference the conference there were numerate by the conference the conference there were numerate by the conference there were numerate by the conference there were numerate by the conference the conference there were not the conference there were not the conference the conference there were not the conference the conference the conference there were not the conference the conference there were not the conference there were not the conference the conferenc to hours of work, in order to keep ous heated attacks on the New It looked like quite a scandal.

PUNCTURE

About this time, however, Gla- dio broadcaster during the recent vis' thirst for blood ran up against campaign. The Republican the bureau of reclamation, a part tional committee reported that it of his own interior department, paid only for Hard's time on the

closed that it had known about the licity work. Six Companies' second set of books for some time, that the Six Comapnies voluntarily had shown them, explained that it was necessary to work men overtime in special emergencies.

Experiments have been so actory that the company soon done a magnificent piece of work. Finally Ickes decided to fine the plans to equip all vessels in a like Six Companies \$5 for each violation of overtime work. This totaled \$102,235.

> About this time GOP sleuths in campaign bombshell. Marriner Ec-

Years Ago DECEMBER 5, 1911

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well, and his brother, John, secretary of the international associa-If something like this could have tion of bridge and structural iron workers, who confessed to dynamiting the Llewelly iron works was sentenced to 15 years today went out. As arbitrator in the dispute with the Six Companies, Ickes Twenty-one lost their lives in the

The township court of Santa Ana, presided over by Justice Cox, has evidently done a landoffice business this year, as the report The President turned the letter over to Secretary Harold Ickes, who had his chief investigator, Louis R. Glavis, probe. Glavis sent one of his detectives to Chatters over the interview the second of the second on the docket and \$1333 collected in fines and turned into the salary in fines and turned into the salary fund of the county. With fish and The Six Companies are now building Parker dam, awarded sub-

Mrs. H. R. Bristol was hostess for Travel Club No. 1 yesterday afternoon at her Ninth street home. There was an excellent attendance and the study of Siberia has been taken up. Mrs. Bristol served ap-

Mayor Frank Ey made a trip to Los Angeles this morning.

Twenty-Five

LOS ANGELES. — James Mc-Namara, confessed murderer, was

ing Boulder dam, were keeping a secret set of books at Las Vegas, Nev., in which were recorded violations of their contract with the lations of the lations of their contract with the lations of their contract with the lations of their contract with the lations of the lations of their contract with the lations of the lations

Times disaster.

freshman's head!' Somebody asked Li'l Gee Gee's father if she was popular. "She sure is," he retorted. "I can't park within three blocks of my house. game, that makes a total of \$1773.

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That cop has a kindly face. Probably a family man. I'll tell him how I forgot my police card. I'll clear my throat nicely. Sometimes my voice changes in the say the detective destimes my voice changes in the say the detective destination of the man gave the detective destina

that I'm in this car, too!"

Definition: A fond father is takes the radio to pieces and can't get it together again, he will be petizing refreshments after the a mechanical genius when he grows up.

> Luncheon Special: Non - shimmying gelatine, 15 cents.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

The Ways of Love and the Deeds of Hate

TWO FIGURES of world promi- But the stifled her own groans in Deal . . . The senate campaign fund investigating committee has been asked to probe who paid the salary of William Hard, GOP rasalary of William Hard, GOP r Zaharoff, "mystery man of done until death's cold hand Europe," sauffled off this mortal suchers the persistent urge Sut they noticed something more. stage, fabulously rich, but "with within. none so poor to do him reverence.'

have received \$20,000 for his pub-JUDGE STUMP

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Then ensued bitter civil war between Glavis' investigation of the crooner. That satisfied the crooner. That satisfied the country, not bothered with conscious of the constraint of the plant in Europe for the last half century has been charged against him. Having no country, not bothered with conscious of the crooner. That satisfied the crooner. That satisfied the country has been different in Europe for the last half century has been charged against him. Having no country, not bothered with conscious or the country has been articles and by rapid and energetic work saved most of the kitchen country, not bothered with conscious or the country has been articles and by rapid and energetic work saved most of the kitchen country, not bothered with conscious or the constraint of t

> 1921, has the realm of music lost ute to his moneybags. women. The announcer tried to

nence have slipped away into her zeal for service. In the midst the shadows of death. Full of of universal grief she assuaged her years, each supreme in a separate own by ministering to the needs of sphere, unalike as the warmth of day and the chill of night, the peoof earth mourn the passing Everywhere in America she apof the one and read with no in-terest the departure of the other. ceeds of her enterprise flowing Madame Schumann-Heink receives into channels of war relief. She the tribute of millions of ardent was one of those rare souls who friends and admirers. Sir Basil never acknowledged that work is ladies sitting on the front porch

life. None can say to what limits the councils of Europe. Nothing the ripples may extend when a certain was known about his age, science or patriotism, he cared not who his victims were. And who-Not since the passing of Caruso, ever they were, they brought trib-

her triumphs, full of years and honors, planning further conquests of genius. Not only for the melody of her voice has she been loved.

While the bullets and swords of Zaharoff were mowing down friends and foes alike on the battlefields of Europe, German-born, Americanized Schumann - Heink Some one had forgotten to fill the first and swords of Could breathe the fresh air. About this time the Pico fire engine with £ 50-gallon capacity arrived, but for some reason it was ineffective. Some one had forgotten to fill the Dear Judge: Was any man ever satisfied with a Christmas tie?

But for the constancy of purpose, raised her plea in song, for the tank. Well, this story must end rights and dignities of our comhere because the house burned

Ckinny Okribbles



My friend D. M. Browning, of Greek to the average voter, although the state spent thousands of dollars in an effort to clarify reminiscently as to the origin of names. It seems they partake of It is the humble opinion of the the geographical locality. Brown-writer that the large group of men ing says: "Along in the '80's who constitute the two houses of when he was herding cattle in the our legislative body is top-heavy and inefficient. Our legislators were referred to as "Pinacartes." should take full responsibility for the making of our state laws and storm that name when it came should stand or fall by the results into the San Jacinto valley from of their work. They are supposed the direction of a village to the to be qualified to pass on all measures that come before them. Why, then, do they try to evade their person to another until it took on tresponsibilities by passing the buck a real meaning of the name of the to the voters, many of whom do storm. Pinacarte village was then not understand or care greatly located in the present Perris valabout the grist of special bills, etc., which burden the ballot?

What is Section 1. Jacinto river. The river through What we need in Sacramento is Perris valley is usually dry as a a small group of capable executives, a uni-cameral legislative when the rainfall was heavy, it body, adequately paid and kept on the job 12 months of year and to close the subject of Pinacarte, chosen because of qualifications rather than party affiliation. by the name of James Nance who Too long has our legislature been had a large holding of land northa brooder house for embryonic politicians.

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Mad a large notating of land for interest of Pinacarte some three or four miles and he caused the little four miles and he caused the little village to be moved onto a plot of his holdings and renamed the town and postoffice Perris." And that's one story how names get started.

Your Christmas spirit will be increased a few kilowatts when you come down town evenings to do your shopping, or get some ideas for your selections. Fir trees adorn the electric light standards, and the bright lights will flash their welcome. At * * * Fourth and Main evergreen streamers do not say anything kid in the country will nominate Santa Ciaus as All-American full-pack.

about the king's abdication, but they carry a message of holiday greeting. The traditional bells are there to give their imaginary "songs of the chimes," and you will probably get some joy out of most of the decorations. Everything suits me fine, but I haven't become reconciled to the tin soldier. If he didn't carry a gun I would try and be friendly.

And then there was the fellow who wanted to push the car ahead of him so he could get away from of place as a wisdom tooth in a the curb. So he gets in to start the car and sounds the siren. It was a police car. And was his face red?

The Behymer-Wilson Artist series, under the local management of Clarence Gustlin, will offer this season a variation in artistry which is as exceptional as it is Once upon a time there was a wife who never said: "Just be- rangements have been made to cause you have no regard for your again present the best in music, own safety is no excuse for being instrumentation and dancing. The so reckless. You seem to forget famous baritone, Nelson Eddy, is listed for Jan. 2, the Metropolitan opera star Rose Bampton, will apone who figures that if Willie April 9, the young American plants, Homer Simmons, is scheduled for Feb. 18, and the great harpist, Alberto Salvi on March 4. The fortunate feature about this entertainment is that it is brought to you, instead of you going out of town to see and hear it. Maybe you would know where to go to improve this program. I don't.

> If you go to the metropolitan area during the holidays do not fail to see Hollywood boulevard. It is a fairy land, a blaze of electrical adornment. The Christmas trees placed on the light standards are illuminated with red and white and green bulbs, with beautiful fascination. Without the natural Christmas setting Hollywood gets an attractive artifical result. If you see it you'll like it

Add two more names to the hall of fame. Herb McVey and "Dick" Bird have joined the volunteer fire department. Passing the Pico district they notice two elderly Clouds of smoke coming from the rear of the house. None can weight the value of a movel like a baleful wraith among a shock to the ladies who rushed to the kitchen where the fire was burning fircely. The first thing shouting to Dick to hurry and get the rest of the piano out so he While the bullets and swords of could breathe the fresh air. About the purity of her patriotism, her embodiment of triumphant motherhood. The World war inflicted cruel hurt on her mother heart